

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 15, Number 16.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1915.

Price Two Cents

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One other man was drowned when six fishing smacks were capsized simultaneously as they were about to come ashore at Mississippi avenue and a score of the fishermen thrown into the water.

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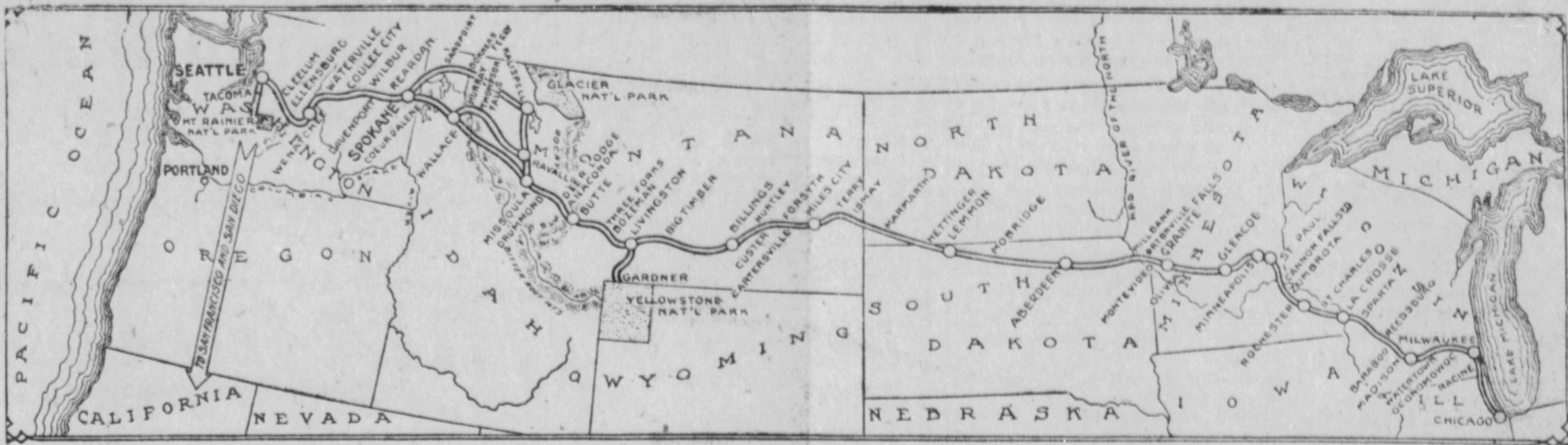
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CONSTANTINE NOT STABBED

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An unconfirmed report is that Huerta, former president of Mexico, is on his way here presumably to confer with former Mexican leaders.

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No news was received from the Yaqui valley, where three Yaqui Indians have been threatening Americans. Admiral Howard, with his marines and bluejackets, was due off the coast of Guaymas, but he has orders to await further instructions before landing on Mexican territory.

MYSTERY IN PRISON MURDER

Warden's Wife Burned to Death in Bed at Joliet.

Joliet, Ill., June 21.—Mrs. Edmund M. Allen, thirty-four years old, wife of the warden of the state penitentiary here and former comic opera favorite, was found burned to death in her bed in the warden's suite at the penitentiary.

A long wound on the left temple and the rapidity with which the flames charred her body almost beyond recognition gave rise to the belief that she had been attacked by a convict, stunned by a blow on the head when she resisted and her night clothes soaked with alcohol and ignited.

Mrs. Allen formerly was a prima donna in a company presenting "The Merry Widow." Her maiden name was Odette Maizee Bordeaux and her home was in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Allen was alone in her apartments, except for a negro trusty, George Campbell, who for two months has been a house servant of the Alens. The warden was out of the city. Campbell was summoned before an investigating committee to tell his story. Members of the committee say Campbell will be charged with murder.

Warden Allen is known for his extension of the honor system among convicts.

FRANK'S SENTENCE COMMUTED TO LIFE

(By United Press)

Atlanta, Georgia, June 21.—Leo Frank's death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Clayton and the prisoner was taken to Milledgeville to begin serving his sentence. It is known definitely that the sentence was commuted although nothing official has been made public the governor promising a statement later. Lynching was feared. Atlanta is relieved by the unexpected news of the commutation of sentence. Frank took the news of his escape from death to life imprisonment with iron composure.

Atlanta, June 21, 2:30 p. m.—Gov. Clayton's preliminary statement says: "All I ask the people of Georgia to do is to read my statement and consider calmly the reasons given for commuting the sentence of Leo Frank to life imprisonment. I am absolutely satisfied that I did right." Frank arrived at the prison farm at 4:30 this morning, just as the sun was rising.

Atlanta, June 21, 2 p. m.—Police Chief Beavers ordered all the saloons and drinking clubs closed as soon as it was known that the governor had commuted the sentence of Leo Frank to life imprisonment, fearing that drinking might cause an outbreak. The governor's statement says: "Feeling as I do about this case I would be a murderer if I allowed this man to hang. It means that I must live the balance of my life in obscurity, but I would rather plow than feel that I had that man's blood on my hands."

O'Leary is Cleared

Marshall, Texas, June 21.—The case against Frank O'Leary, one of the five convicted of killing William Black, an anti-Catholic lecturer, on Feb. 3, was dismissed by the court this afternoon.

MURDERS GIRL: GETS 53 CENTS.

Baltimore, June 21.—Marion Deems confessed to the police that he killed Miss Laura Schaffer, a young deaf and dumb woman, whose body was found yesterday in a ravine near Westport, a suburb. The motive was robbery. Deems said. He obtained 53 cents, but did not take the girl's pay envelope containing \$7. According to the report of the coroner's jury Miss Schaffer had been assaulted, but Deems, who is 33 years old and married, declared he was guilty only of beating the girl to death and taking the money.

FEDERAL PROBING SHOWS BIG FRAUD

Developments May Disclose Loss of \$27,000,000.

SECRET INQUIRY IS STARTLING

Extensive Violations of Law by Manufacturers Revealed in Report—More than 200,000,000 Pounds of Oleo Have Been Sold Illegally.

Washington, June 21.—How violators of the oleomargarine law have defrauded the federal government out of at least \$27,000,000 due in stamp and special taxes, was revealed by Secretary McAdoo in a statement based on a preliminary report on a sweeping investigation conducted by Commissioner Osborne of the internal revenue bureau.

Frauds committed as long ago as 1902 immediately after the enactment of the law have been uncovered by the commissioner. He began his inquiry some months ago and from time to time news of prosecutions has reached the public, but until now no inkling had been given of the wide scope of the investigation or of its extraordinary results. Unpaid taxes aggregating \$551,000 have been recovered and deposited in the treasury "with the prospect of further very large collections."

Forty-two Convicted.

Forty-two violators of the law have been convicted since Jan. 1 and twenty-nine of these have been given prison sentences. Fines aggregating \$148,000 have been assessed in addition to the recoveries actually made, and the announcement declares that while fraudulent practices of this sort "probably have been checked, the investigation will continue and every law breaker brought to justice."

The announcement shows that since 1902 more than 200,000,000 pounds of colored oleomargarine have been manufactured and fraudulently sold as uncolored oleomargarine.

Approximately 185,000 pounds of this 200,000,000 pounds were sold by oleomargarine manufacturers to dealers as uncolored oleomargarine and then, in many cases, sold to the ultimate consumer as butter.

Dodge High Tax.

"The law imposes a tax of 70 cents a pound on colored oleomargarine and one-quarter of a cent a pound on the uncolored product. In perpetrating these frauds the oleomargarine manufacturers have paid only the one-quarter cent when they should have paid 10 cents; or, in the case of bitter manufacturers who sold the product as butter, no taxes was paid when the government should have received 10 cents a pound."

The announcement says that 6,000 frauds have been detected in two years and that as a consequence of the activity of the internal revenue bureau, aided by the Department of Justice, receipts under the oleomargarine law in 1914 and 1915 have been 24 per cent of the total collections since 1902. The total collections from 1902 to 1913 were \$9,628,665, while in 1914 and 1915, \$3,041,040 was collected.

Use Ingenious Schemes.

Violators of the law resorted to ingenious schemes to avoid payment of the tax. In many instances they purchased palm oil with which to color their product, imported it to their factories by circuitous routes and used it with other ingredients to mask it from detection.

"While there was a total of approximately \$27,000,000 in taxes due the government from the larger offenders," continues the announcement, "only \$4,650,000 was within the assessable period of two years fixed by the statutes, the remaining taxes being unassessable and recoverable only by suit. Steps will be taken to recover this balance. From one manufacturer alone it is believed that the total collections will ultimately reach \$1,150,000. These recoveries represent the seizure of plants, assessment of evaded taxes and negotiations to settle civil liability."

200 to Testify in Ohio.

Columbus, O., June 21.—More than 200 witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify in the government's criminal suits against five officials and agents of the old Capital City Dairy company, whose trials will begin in the United States district court here. The defendants are charged with having conspired to defraud the government. The suits are the result of the alleged failure of the company to pay taxes, amounting to more than \$2,000,000, on "colored" oleomargarine.

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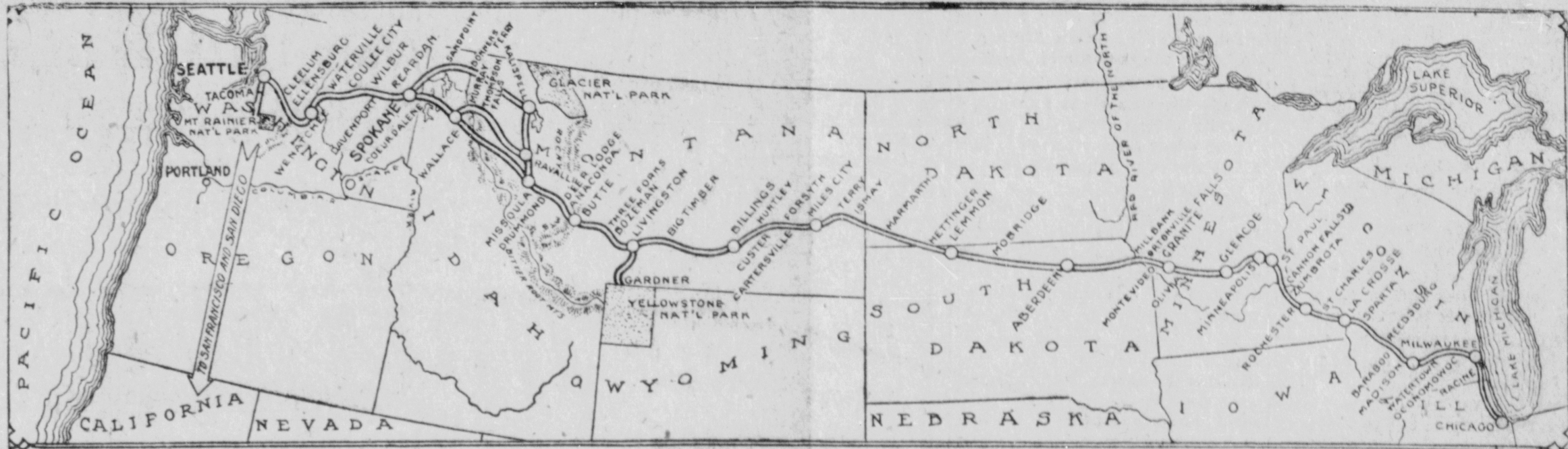
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FRANK'S SENTENCE COMMUTED TO LIFE

(By United Press)

Atlanta, Georgia, June 21.—Leo Frank's death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Slayton and the prisoner was taken to Milledgeville to begin serving his sentence. It is known definitely that the sentence was commuted although nothing official has been made public the governor promising a statement later. Lynching was feared. Atlanta is relieved by the unexpected news of the commutation of sentence. Frank took the news of his escape from death to life imprisonment with iron composure.

Atlanta, June 21, 2:30 p. m.—Gov. Slayton's preliminary statement says: "All I ask the people of Georgia to do is to read my statement and consider calmly the reasons given for commuting the sentence of Leo Frank to life imprisonment. I am absolutely satisfied that I did right." Frank arrived at the prison farm at 4:30 this morning, just as the sun was rising.

Atlanta, June 21, 2 p. m.—Police Chief Beavers ordered all the saloons and drinking clubs closed as soon as it was known that the governor had commuted the sentence of Leo Frank to life imprisonment, fearing that drinking might cause an outbreak. The governor's statement says: "Feeling as I do about this case I would be a murderer if I allowed this man to hang. It means that I must live the balance of my life in obscurity, but I would rather plow than feel that I had that man's blood on my hands."

O'Leary is Cleared

Marshall, Texas, June 21.—The case against Frank O'Leary, one of the five convicted of killing William Black, an anti-Catholic lecturer, on Feb. 3, was dismissed by the court this afternoon.

MURDERS GIRL: GETS 53 CENTS.

Baltimore, June 21.—Marion Deems confessed to the police that he killed Miss Laura Schaffer, a young deaf and dumb woman, whose body was found yesterday in a ravine near Westport, a suburb. The motive was robbery, Deems said. He obtained 53 cents, but did not take the girl's pay envelope containing \$7.

According to the report of the coroner's jury Miss Schaffer had been assaulted, but Deems, who is 33 years old and married, declared he was guilty only of beating the girl to death and taking the money.

FEDERAL PROBING SHOWS BIG FRAUD

Developments May Disclose Loss of \$27,000,000.

SECRET INQUIRY IS STARTLING

Extensive Violations of Law by Manufacturers Revealed in Report—More than 200,000,000 Pounds of Oleo Have Been Sold Illegally.

Washington, June 21.—How violators of the oleomargarine law have defrauded the federal government out of at least \$27,000,000 due in stamp and special taxes, was revealed by Secretary McAdoo in a statement based on a preliminary report on a sweeping investigation conducted by Commissioner Osborne of the internal revenue bureau.

Frauds committed as long ago as 1902 immediately after the enactment of the law have been uncovered by the commissioner. He began his inquiry some months ago and from time to time news of prosecutions has reached the public, but until now no finding had been given of the wide scope of the investigation or of its extraordinary results. Unpaid taxes aggregating \$851,000 have been recovered and deposited in the treasury "with the prospect of further very large collections."

Forty-two Convicted.

Forty-two violators of the law have been convicted since Jan. 1 and twenty-nine of these have been given prison sentences. Fines aggregating \$148,000 have been assessed in addition to the recoveries actually made, and the announcement declares that while fraudulent practices of this sort "probably have been checked, the investigation will continue and every law breaker brought to justice."

The announcement shows that since 1902 more than 200,000,000 pounds of colored oleomargarine have been manufactured and fraudulently sold as uncolored oleomargarine. Approximately 185,000,000 pounds of this 200,000,000 pounds were sold by oleomargarine manufacturers to dealers as uncolored oleomargarine and then, in many cases, sold to the ultimate consumer as butter.

Dodge High Tax.

"The law imposes a tax of 10 cents a pound on colored oleomargarine and one-quarter of a cent a pound on the uncolored product. In perpetrating these frauds the oleomargarine manufacturers have paid only the one-quarter cent when they should have paid 10 cents; or, in the case of butter manufacturers who sold the product as butter, no taxes was paid when the government should have received 10 cents a pound."

The announcement says that 6,900 frauds have been detected in two years and that as a consequence of the activity of the internal revenue bureau, aided by the Department of Justice, receipts under the oleomargarine law in 1914 and 1915 have been 24 per cent of the total collections since 1902. The total collections from 1902 to 1915 were \$9,628,665, while in 1914 and 1915, \$3,941,949 was collected.

Use Ingenious Schemes.

Violators of the law resorted to ingenious schemes to avoid payment of the tax. In many instances they purchased palm oil with which to color their product, imported it to their factories by circuitous routes and used it with other ingredients to mask it from detection.

"While there was a total of approximately \$27,000,000 in taxes due the government from the larger offenders," continues the announcement, "only \$4,659,000 was within the assessable period of two years fixed by the statutes, the remaining taxes being unassessable and recoverable only by suit. Steps will be taken to recover this balance. From one manufacturer alone it is believed that the total collections will ultimately reach \$1,150,000. These recoveries represent the seizure of plants, assessment of evaded taxes and negotiations to settle civil liability."

200 to Testify in Ohio.

Columbus, O., June 21.—More than 200 witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify in the government's criminal suits against five officials and agents of the old Capital City Dairy company, whose trials will begin in the United States district court here. The defendants are charged with having conspired to defraud the government. The suits are the result of the alleged failure of the company to pay taxes, amounting to more than \$2,000,000, on "colored" oleomargarine.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.

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BRAINERD, MINN.

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LAWYER
Practice in all Courts
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Manufacturers of

Cement Blocks, Brick, Tile, Chimney
Blocks and Reinforced Well Curbings.

Will put in foundations, Sidewalks
and all kinds of Cement Work.

107 West Front St., Brainerd.

FISHING TACKLE

SEE THE PRICE ON OUR GOODS

They all go and look and then come
and buy the Shakespeare tackle, be-
cause when you catch a fish you know
that he won't get away. Its honor
built and fully guaranteed

ROW BOAT MOTORS

In the market for a Row Boat Motor?
Come and see the KOBAN two cylin-
der. The best recommendation that
we can give is to have you ask the
men who own them.

Ransford Billiard Hall

Coffrain & Hess, Props.

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES

at one-third price of advertised
preparations. Write for catalogue.

HOME REMEDY CO.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.

Warmer, showers.
June 19—Maximum 66, minimum
47.
June 20—Maximum 67, minimum
40.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Speedwells won from Pequot
at the railroad men's picnic at Pe-
quot.

For Spring Water Phone 264. If
Heavy rain pattered down all
night accompanied with a heavy
wind storm.

We fit the new "Elastic Eyeglass."
Dr. E. E. Long, Osteopath. 291tf
John Wahl and Charles P. Meyers,
of Duluth, interested in Barrows,
were in the city today.

Bargains in odd size sash and doors
screens, frames, etc. Brainerd Sash
& Door Co. 101tf

William Biegling returned today
from Pequot where he had been look-
ing for trouble on the lines.

Glasses properly fitted. Dr. Long.
291tf

David Sutherland left last Satur-
day night for a visit to Yellowstone
National Park and other western
points.

**Regular Meeting
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WEDNESDAY 23th
8 p. m.**

The party that stole the two bi-
cycles from Bloomstrom's shed is
known. Kindly bring them back to
avoid trouble. Advt 1t

C. B. Rowley went to Barrows this
afternoon where he is superintend-
ing work at the mining operation of the
Barrows Mining Co. mine.

Automobile shovels at D. M. Clark
& Co's.—Advt. 8tf

Victor, pitching for International
Falls, won 8 to 3 against Hibbing at
Hibbing Sunday. The first game
played in cold weather Saturday was
won by Hibbing.

Ice cream at Turners'. Phone
267-3. 255tf

Henry Blackwood returned from
Crosby today where he was examin-
ing the new addition to the high
school job with a view of bidding on
some of the work.

Lawn mowers from \$3 to \$14 at
D. M. Clark & Co's. —265tf

In district court the case of Polk
Construction Co. vs Mason Lumber
Co. was dismissed on motion of the
defendant. M. E. Ryan was attorney
for the defendant.

MISCELLANEOUS—No matter
what you may need in drug store
goods, go to Lammon's first. Qual-
ity and prices are right.—Advt.
41-w1

Bay Lake ball team won the rub-
ber from Shift Lake Sunday, to the
tune of 16 to 9. So far Bay Lake
lost but one game played the second
of the series with Shift Lake.

The Dupont Fred Gilbert Twen-
tieth anniversary silver cup is still
no shooter's property. George Trent
and Art White have twice shot ties
on high scores. Edw. Anderson was
second man up.

Phone 359L for DRY millwood.—
Advt. 178tf

Today is the longest day of 1915.
The sun rose at 12 minutes after 4
this morning and will be on the job
until seven minutes after 8 in the
evening, giving fifteen hours and
fifty-five minutes of direct sunshine.

California Fragrant Roses and
Orange Blossoms made into hand
carved necklaces. The most beauti-
ful for a lady for any occasion. Only
50c this week at B. Kaatz & Son. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siebold of St.
Paul, Miss Madge Laudenschlager of
Eamers, Iowa, Miss Hazel and Miss
Gladys Alger of Brainerd were visit-
ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Mampel at Gull lake dam on
Sunday.

W. H. Gemmell, who has been for
several years a member of former
Governor Eberhart's staff, has just
been notified that Governor Ham-
mond has appointed him on his staff
as aide-de-camp with the rank of
colonel.

The infant girl of Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Noakes, one day old, died Sat-
urday evening and the funeral was
held this afternoon from the B. C.
McNamara chapel. The sympathy
of their many friends goes out to the
bereaved parents.

For GOOD LIFE INSURANCE see
M. E. Carlsson, Columbia Theatre
Bldg. Do it now. 14tf

Rev. Charles Blake on his way
home to International Falls from
Minneapolis stopped off at Brainerd
Wednesday to call on his friends, Mr.
and Mrs. V. Dewald and family.
Rev. Blake while in Minneapolis was
installed an officer in the state lodge
of Odd Fellows.

L. P. Hall, president of the Bay
Lake Farmers' club and L. B. Kinder,
D. Archibald and John Jefferson, of
the club, were in the city to extend
an invitation to the Chamber of Com-
merce to attend the farmers clubs
picnic at Bay Lake Friday, July 16.
The Dispatch acknowledges a pleas-
ant call.

Lots, buy new, pay later, Nettleton.
6tf

The M. & L. team journeyed to Riv-
erton Sunday and won from the lat-
ter 8 to 3. Charley Hughes was en-
trusted with the task of throwing
the first ball. Thirty-nine years ago
today Hughes was playing in the
Canadian league. Those were the
good old days when the batter was
out if the ball was caught on the first
bounce.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cochran
were visiting at Jenkins Sunday and
Mr. Cochran caught a fine mess of
fish in Hay creek. Mr. Cochran is
generosity personified, for he left a
basketful with more than one friend
who never gets much show to go
fishing. May John's bait continue
to hold out and his skill as angler and
teller of good fish stories never grow
less, is the wish of all his friends.

Democratic Revenue Stamps taste
as good pasted on mortgage Loans
procured from the Security National
Loan Company as from any other
source.—Advt. 8tf

Pine River and Pequot were out in
full force at the ball game here Sun-
day. One accident was recorded.
Vern Hardy broke a hub 12 miles out
of town and his passenger list was
picked up by cars following. Among
those at the game were Ray Anderson;
James Richmond, John May and
Hans Torgerson of Pequot; Lauris
Solberg, Mrs. Hannah Kinler and
daughters, the Misses Susan and
Ruth Kinler, and Mrs. LeMire of Pine
River; Ben Ackerman, Ben Andrews
and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fields of Pine
River; B. F. Christian, C. E. Bow-
man, D. C. Drege and W. T. Davis of
Pine River; A. T. Linden, P. Lill-
strom, C. F. Kline and P. P. Han-
son of Pine River; Vern Hardy, Art
Glover and John Parker of Pine Riv-
er; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hill and
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill of Pine Riv-
er; Thomas Kimball and Frederick
Miller of Pine River. These are but
a few names of the fifty or more
present.

To Preserve Your Health

The kidneys are the great health
preservers. Rheumatism, backache,
headache, sore muscles, stiff joints
came when the kidneys are out of
order and fail to properly filter the
blood. Foley Kidney Pills tone up
tired and diseased kidneys, banish
backache and stop sleep disturbing
bladder troubles. H. P. Dunn.—Advt.
mw1

**CITROLAX
CITROLAX
CITROLAX**

Best thing for constipation, sour
stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bow-
els. Stops a sick headache almost at
once. Gives a most thorough and
satisfactory flushing—no pain, no
nausea. Keeps your system clean, sweet
and wholesome. Ask for Cit-
rolax. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt.



SEE OUR

WINDOWS

"Of Course It's"

Murphy's Smart Shop for the Pretty Waists

New Silk Waists at 98c**In all Sizes 34 to 44**

The House of the Pretty Things

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

SEE OUR

WINDOWS

**BIG FORTUNES IN
MUNITION WORKS**

Americans Accumulating Vast Sums From the Allies.

CRITICISM IS NOW EXPECTED

Stocks of Concerns Manufacturing
Shells and Guns Have Doubled and
Trebled in Value—Efforts May Be
Made at Next Session of Congress to
Stop the Export of Arms.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 21.—[Special.]—
When all the facts are known about
the enormous fortunes that have been
accumulated by selling munitions of
war to the nations of Europe there
may be a distinct revulsion of feeling.
It is more than probable that the sub-
ject will receive a great deal of atten-
tion in the next session of congress.

Stocks of concerns manufacturing
war materials have doubled and
trebled. Even men with small invest-
ments in them have made comfortable
fortunes, while the principals have
stacked up wealth to such an extent
that they do not know what to do
with it.

If the facts come out there will be
a great deal of talk about "blood
money," particularly by those who be-
lieve that in becoming the arsenal for
the allies the United States has been a
greater supporter than it actually is in
the war. Murmurs constantly reach
Washington in regard to the sale of
munitions of war, and efforts may be
made to stop the traffic.

Mexican Side Issue.

If vigorous action should be taken in
Mexico, and there is no reason to ex-
pect it, the United States would have
trouble enough for several years to
come. Those Mexicans will not fight
fair. They will resort to all kinds of
guerrilla warfare. They will hide in
the mountains, live on anything they
can find and refuse to come out and
fight like trained soldiers. Even our
army officers who have thought some-
thing should be done in Mexico are
aware that on the cactus plants of that
country will bloom many bones ere a
stable government is established by the
United States.

For the Public.

"God bless you!" said Mr. Wilson to
Mr. Bryan at parting. "I pray earnestly
for the success of President Wil-
son," said Mr. Bryan in an interview
soon after.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan were talk-
ing for the public. It would not have
looked well to see gentlemen part in
anger. It would not have appeared
well to have Mr. Wilson use hard lan-
guage in accepting Mr. Bryan's resig-
nation or to have Mr. Bryan attack
Mr. Wilson's actions. The proprieties
had to be observed by the two men,
of course.

It was better for all concerned to
have the more pleasant expressions,
although it might have been just as
well to have left out the praying part.
But both men have religious inclina-
tions, as their expressions on this oc-
casion indicate.

Not Entirely Lost.

It was noticed that in the mass of
matter relating to Germany, the Bry-
an resignation and other events that
Theodore Roosevelt was not entirely
lost. He managed to edge in a few
words now and then which got a head-
line even if they did not lead the pa-
per. The colonel doesn't intend to be
lost from this time until the Republi-
can national convention meets.

Immigration Troubles.

Men who have interested themselves
in immigration are of the opinion that
we will have a great many immigra-
tion troubles when the war is over.
They anticipate a rush to this country
which will be unprecedented. It is
claimed that most of the money of the
world—that is, money available for in-

vestment—will be in this country and
that unprecedented good times here
will attract foreigners in large num-
bers. Most of them will be of a poor
class, the best having been sacrificed
in the war, and, while the United
States has laws on immigration, they
are not strict enough to meet condi-
tions which will follow the tide that
will set this way after the war closes.

Out in Nevada.

Some weeks ago Charles A. Towne,
former senator from Minnesota and
later a representative from New York,
was in Washington and told a number
of Nevada men his experiences while
campaigning in that state one year.
Towne went over to his first meeting
with Billy Sharon, a relative of Sen-
ator Newlands.

"As we were going into the hall,"
said Mr. Towne, "we saw one of the
old western types sitting in the door
whittling with an eight inch knife, and
Billy Sharon said to him, 'Get 'ell out
of here!' And the fellow sidled off
and put his knife in his pocket. I
asked Billy who that fellow was, and
he replied that he was one of the fel-
lows that had three or four notches on
his gun, but that was the only way to
handle men of that kind."

"On the stage in the hall I was in-
troduced to a man whose extreme pal-
lor was striking. He was presiding
over the meeting. I whispered to Billy
Sharon and asked him what was the
matter with the man, and Billy said,
'Oh, he is just out after serving twelve
years in the penitentiary.'"

WORK AND MERCY.

Whatever else you may be, you
must not be useless, and you must
not be cruel. If there is any one
point which in 6,000 years of
thinking about right and wrong
wise and good men have agreed
upon or successively by experience
discovered, it is that God dislikes
idle and cruel people more than any
others; that his first order is, "Work
while you have light," and his
second, "Be merciful while you
have mercy."—Ruskin.

Siamese Tobacco.

The best tobacco in Siam is grown
at Petchabun. It is planted in open
fields near the town after the floods in
September or October, and the first
crop, or tips, which is considered the
best quality, is gathered about Febru-
ary and the last about the beginning
of May. The very best quality cannot
be purchased, as it is reserved for the
special use of the king and sent down
to Bangkok, where it is smoked in the
palace and distributed to the chief of-
ficers of state.

Iceland and Ireland.

Iceland was once very near to be-
coming a part of the British empire.
Uninhabited until the middle of the
ninth century, it was first discovered
by a little company of Irish monks,
who had fled their own land to escape
the ravages of the pagan Norsemen.
They built themselves a home in the
new land, and seemingly intended to
stay when, after a few years, the
Norsemen also discovered Iceland, and
the monks fled back to Ireland. Not a
few Scotch and Irish emigrants, how-
ever, found their way to Iceland in
later times.—London Express.

MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY.

Every human soul has the germ
of some flowers within, and they
would open if they could only find
sunshine and free air to expand in.
I always told you that not having
enough of sunshine was what ailed
the world. Make people happy
and there will not be half the quar-
reling or a tenth part of the wicked-
ness there is.—Mrs. L. M.
Child.

Baby Giraffes.

A giraffe immediately after its birth
measures six feet from its hoofs to the
top of its head.

JOHN BURROUGHS.

Aged Naturalist Affected
With Weakness of the Heart.



Photo by American Press Association.

JOHN BURROUGHS IS ILL

Naturalist is Suffering From Weak-
ness of the Heart.

Kingston, N. Y., June 21.—John Bur-
roughs, the naturalist, it was learned
has been ill for several days at his
home at West Park. He is suffering
from anto-toxaemia, which resulted
in weakness of the heart. His condi-
tion was considered improved and no
serious consequences are expected.
Mr. Burroughs is seventy-eight years
old.

Repartee.

Repartee is the promiscuous ricochet-
ing of verbal fireworks. It is a rocket
which has been touched off by an igni-
tious remark, and this rocket is very
apt to touch off another, which in turn
may touch off still another, and so on
until all bolts have been shot.
The very best examples of repartee
are the thoughts which come to us a
few hours or perhaps a few days after
we have listened to remarks which
seemed to plead like angels, trumpet
tongued, for us to rise to the occasion.
—Judge.

Greatest Cavalry Fight.

The most tremendous cavalry fight,
perhaps, that the world has ever seen
took place at Doryleum, Syria, during
the first of the crusades between the
mailed chivalry of Christian Europe
and the Saracens. The cavalry of the
crusaders numbered 110,000, while that
of the Saracens reached the prodigious
figure of 300,000. Completely surprised
by the enemy, the Christians recovered
themselves and won the day. It is
said that 50,000 of the Turkish horse
were left dead upon the field.

When Doctors Disagree.

"I am seventy today," said Mr. Sil-
vergray, "but still hale and hearty and
naturally desirous of living as long as
I can. If there were any known, defi-
nite way by which life could be great-
ly extended I think I should have the
grit or the common sense, or both, to
follow that course."

"But as far as my knowledge goes
there is no such absolutely definite
course to follow. The people who live
to be very old, say, 95, 100, 105 and
around those figures, appear to have
led all sorts of lives."—New York Sun.

True Enough.

Irritated Citizen—Aren't you ashamed
of yourself, going about with that
street organ and leading such a lazy
life? Street Organist—Lazy life? Why,
sir, life with me is one long, daily
grind.—Exchange.

WANTS

Notices under this head will be
charged for at the rate of one cent a
word for the first insertion and one half
a cent a word for each subsequent inser-
tion, strictly cash in advance, but no
ad will be taken for less than fifteen

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Young lady, high school
graduate preferred; one with a
neat, pleasing appearance and a
good talker. Lammon's Pharma-
cy. 1412

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Four room flat in Lag-
erquist block, enquire on the prem-
ises. 254tf

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for
light housekeeping, modern.
Pearce Block. 161tf

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. Bath in
connection. Address "M." Dis-
patch. 1066

6 ROOM HOUSE 1303 Whitely Ave.
Northeast \$5. 4 rooms 1008 4th
Ave. \$7.50. 5 room house 517 4th
Ave. \$11. Nettleton. 81tf

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurni-
shed rooms for light housekeep-
ing downstairs. Also furnished
rooms. 307 7th Street South. 161tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Hotel Ant-
lers. In good condition. 280tf

FOR SALE—Two passenger Buick
roadster. Cash only. E. R. Smith,
309 S. 6th. 1145

FOR SALE—Sideboard, book case
and other furniture. Inquire 324
4th street north. 61tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four desir-
able building lots in Pasco, Wash-
ington. Call and see me. L. J.
Cale. 161tf

FOR SALE—Household furniture,
cook stove. Inquire Mrs. R. Ad-
ams, Cale Block, 622 1/2 Front St.,
City. 91tf

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson single
cylinder motorcycle, chain drive,
in good shape, \$95. R. B. Hamil-
ton, 224 North Sixth Street. 1313p

SOME of the cheapest lots in town
considering location now for sale on
South Broadway, also 10th street.
\$50, \$60, \$70. Cash or easy
terms. Nettleton. 1214-w1

FOR SALE—Fine setter pups, six
weeks old. Color black and white.
Everyone a sure winner. Inquire
of Frank Prosser, P. O. Box 364,
Brainerd, Minn., or H. W. Linn-
mahn. 106tf

FOR SALE—West 1/2 of northwest
1/4, section 3, township 42, range
21, Morrison county. Land is
gently rolling. Soil is a rich
sandy loam with clay subsoil. Lo-
cated 6 1/2 miles east from Fort
Ripley. Price \$20.00 per acre.
Mineral Rights reserved. One-half
cash and balance on terms to suit
buyer. Inquire at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To buy or rent, a 7 or 8
room, modern house. Enquire
Lammon's Pharmacy. 1216

WANTED—Furnished house or
rooms for light housekeeping on
North Side. Dr. D. E. Baxter,
Telephone 190. 141tf

WANTED—To hear from owner of
good farm for sale. Send cash
price and description. D. F. Bush,
Minneapolis, Minn.

LOST—Brand new Racine, smooth
tread, automobile tire, 34x5, on
new rim, in or near Brainerd,
Tuesday evening. Return to R.
Millard, Little Falls, Minn., for
liberal reward. 1214

WATCH LOST—Bracelet watch lost
on Wednesday in business section
of the city or between the depot
and Front street. Finder kindly
leave same at the Dispatch office. 1213



YOU WON'T BE WORRIED SICK ABOUT YOUR PAPERS
AND VALUABLES, IF THEY ARE IN ONE OF OUR SAFETY
DEPOSIT BOXES. YOU KNOW THEY ARE SAFE THERE;
YOU CANNOT LOSE THEM; FIRE CANNOT HURT THEM;
BURGLARS CANNOT STEAL THEM AND MAYBE MURDER
YOU AT THE SAME TIME.

WE WILL RENT YOU A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX TO
KEEP YOUR VALUABLES IN FOR \$2.50. BE A CAREFUL
MAN. RENT ONE TODAY.

BANK WITH US.

WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

**First National Bank**

Brainerd, - - Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars



A. F. GROVES, M. D.

Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
Office Iron Exchange Building

**H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.
DENTIST**

Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg.
BRAINERD, MINN.

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Practice in all Courts
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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Mason Work — Bricklaying
Plastering, Cement Work
CHARLES PETERSON
623 Pine St. So., Brainerd, Minn.
Phone 271-W

**Thompson Bros.
& Clausen**

Manufacturers of
Cement Blocks, Brick, Tile, Chimney
Blocks and Reinforced Well Curbings.
Will put in foundations, Sidewalks
and all kinds of Cement Work.
107 West Front St., Brainerd.

**FISHING
TACKLE**

SEE THE PRICE ON OUR GOODS
They all go and look and then come
and buy the Shakespeare tackle, be-
cause when you catch a fish you know
that he won't get away. Its honor
built and fully guaranteed

ROW BOAT MOTORS

In the market for a Row Boat Motor?
Come and see the KOBAN two cylin-
der. The best recommendation that
we can give is to have you ask the
men who own them.

Ransford Billiard Hall

Coffrain & Hess, Props.

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES

at one-third price of catalogue
preparations. Write for catalogue.

HOME REMEDY CO.

B' FAJ O, N. Y.

THE WEATHER**Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.**

Warmer, showers.
June 19—Maximum 66, minimum
47.
June 20—Maximum 67, minimum
40.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Speedwells won from Pequot
at the railroad men's picnic at Pe-
quot.

For Spring Water Phone 264. If
Heavy rain pattered down all
night accompanied with a heavy
wind storm.

We fit the new "Elastik Eyeglass."
Dr. E. E. Long, Osteopath. 291tf
John Wahl and Charles P. Meyers,
of Duluth, interested in Barrows,
were in the city today.

Bargains in odd size sash and doors
screws, frames, etc. Brainerd Sash
& Door Co. 10tf
William Bleig returned today
from Pequot where he had been look-
ing for trouble on the lines.

Glasses properly fitted. Dr. Long.
291tf

David Sutherland left last Satur-
day night for a visit to Yellowstone
National Park and other western
points.

**Regular Meeting
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WEDNESDAY 23th
8 p. m.**

The party that stole the two bi-
cycles from Bloomstrom's shed is
known. Kindly bring them back to
avoid trouble. Advt 11

C. B. Rowley went to Barrows this
afternoon where he is superintend-
ing work at the mining location of the
Barrows Mining Co. mine.

Automobile shovels at D. M. Clark
& Co's.—Advt. 8tf

Victor, pitching for International
Falls, won 8 to 3 against Hibbing at
Hibbing Sunday. The first game
played in cold weather Saturday was
won by Hibbing.

Ice cream at Turners'. Phone
267-J. 4tf 255tf

Henry Blackwood returned, from
Crosby today where he was examin-
ing the new addition to the high
school job with a view of bidding on
some of the work

Lawn mowers from \$3 to \$14 at
D. M. Clark & Co's. —265tf

In district court the case of Polk
Construction Co. vs Mason Lumber
Co. was dismissed on motion of the
defendant. M. E. Ryan was attorney
for the defendant.

MISCELLANEOUS—No matter
what you may need in drug store
goods, go to Lammon's first. Qual-
ity and prices are right.—Advt.
d1-w1

Bay Lake ball team won the rub-
ber from Shirt Lake Sunday, to the
tune of 16 to 9. So far Bay Lake
lost but one game played the second
of the series with Shirt Lake.

The Dupont Fred Gilbert Twen-
tieth anniversary silver cup is still
no shooter's property. George Trent
and Art White have twice shot ties
on high scores. Edw. Anderson was
second man up.

Phone 359L for DRY millwood.—
Advt. 178tf

Today is the longest day of 1915.
The sun rose at 12 minutes after 4
this morning and will be on the job
until seven minutes after 8 in the
evening, giving fifteen hours and
fifty-five minutes of direct sunshine.

California Fragrant Roses and
Orange Blossoms made into hand
carved necklaces. The most beauti-
ful for a lady for any occasion. Only
50c this week at B. Kaatz & Son. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stebold of St.
Paul, Miss Madge Laudenschlager of
EeMars, Iowa, Miss Hazel and Miss
Gladys Alger of Brainerd were visit-
ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Mampel at Gull lake dam on
Sunday.

W. H. Gemmell, who has been for
several years a member of former
Governor Eberhart's staff, has just
been notified that Governor Ham-
mond has appointed him on his staff
as aide-de-camp with the rank of
colonel.

The infant girl of Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Noakes, one day old, died Sat-
urday evening and the funeral was
held this afternoon from the B. C.
McNamara chapel. The sympathy
of their many friends goes out to the
bereaved parents.

For GOOD LIFE INSURANCE see
M. E. Carlson, Columbia Theatre
Bldg. Do it now. 114f

Rev. Charles Blake on his way
home to International Falls from
Minneapolis stopped off at Brainerd
Wednesday to call on his friends. Mr.
and Mrs. V. Dewald and family.
Rev. Blake while in Minneapolis was
installed an officer in the state lodge
of Odd Fellows.

L. P. Hall, president of the Bay
Lake Farmers' club and L. B. Kinder,
D. Archibald and John Jefferson, of
the club, were in the city to extend
an invitation to the Chamber of Com-
merce to attend the farmers club
picnic at Bay Lake Friday, July 16.
The Dispatch acknowledges a pleas-
ant call.

Lots, buy now, pay later, Nettleton.
6tf

The M. & I. team journeyed to Riv-
erton Sunday and won from the lat-
ter 8 to 3. Charley Hughes was en-
trusted with the task of throwing
the first ball. Thirty-nine years ago
today Hughes was playing in the
Canadian league. Those were the
good old days when the batter was
out if the ball was caught on the first
bounce.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cochran
were visiting at Jenkins Sunday and
Mr. Cochran caught a fine mess of
fish in Hay creek. Mr. Cochran is
generosity personified, for he left a
basketful with more than one friend
who never gets much show to go
fishing. May John's ball continue
to hold out and his skill asangler and
teller of good fish stories never grow
less, is the wish of all his friends.

Democratic Revenue Stamps taste
as good pasted on mortgage Loans
procured from the Security National
Loan Company as from any other
source.—Advt. 8tf

Pine River and Pequot were out in
full force at the ball game here Sun-
day. One accident was recorded.
Vern Hardy broke a hub 12 miles out
of town and his passenger list was
picked up by cars following. Among
those at the game were Ray Ander-
son; James Richmond, John May and
Hans Torgerson of Pequot; Lauris
Solberg, Mrs. Hannah Kinler and
daughters, the Misses Susan and
Ruth Kinler, and Mrs. LeMire of Pine
River; Ben Ackerman, Ben Andrews
and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fields of Pine
River; B. F. Christian, C. E. Bow-
man, D. C. Drego and W. T. Davis of
Pine River; A. T. Linden, P. Lill-
strom, C. F. Kline and P. P. Han-
son of Pine River; Vern Hardy, Art
Glover and John Parker of Pine River;
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hill and
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill of Pine River;
Thomas Kimball and Frederick
Miller of Pine River. These are but
a few names of the fifty or more
present.

To Preserve Your Health

The kidneys are the great health
preservers. Rheumatism, backache,
headache, sore muscles, stiff joints
come when the kidneys are out of
order and fail to properly filter the
blood. Foley Kidney Pills tone up
tired and diseased kidneys, banish
backache and stop sleep disturbing
bladder troubles. H. P. Dunn.—Advt.
mw1

**CITROLAX
CITROLAX
CITROLAX**

Best thing for constipation, sour
stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bow-
els. Stops a sick headache almost at
once. Gives a most thorough and
satisfactory flushing—no pain, no
nausea. Keeps your system cleansed,
sweet and wholesome. Ask for Cit-
rolax. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt.



SEE OUR

WINDOWS

"Of Course It's"

Murphy's Smart Shop for the Pretty Waists

New Silk Waists at 98c

In all Sizes 34 to 44

The House of the Pretty Things

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

SEE OUR

WINDOWS

**BIG FORTUNES IN
MUNITION WORKS**

Americans Accumulating Vast
Sums From the Allies.

CRITICISM IS NOW EXPECTED

Stocks of Concerns Manufacturing
Shells and Guns Have Doubled and
Trebled in Value—Efforts May Be
Made at Next Session of Congress to
Stop the Export of Arms.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 21.—[Special.]—
When all the facts are known about the
enormous fortunes that have been
accumulated by selling munitions of
war to the nations of Europe there
may be a distinct revulsion of feeling.
It is more than probable that the sub-
ject will receive a great deal of atten-
tion in the next session of congress.

Stocks of concerns manufacturing
war materials have doubled and
trebled. Even men with small invest-
ments in them have made comfortable
fortunes, while the principals have
stacked up wealth to such an extent
that they do not know what to do
with it.

If the facts come out there will be
a great deal of talk about "blood
money," particularly by those who be-
lieve that in becoming the arsenal for
the allies the United States has been a
greater supporter than it actually is
in the war. Murmurs constantly reach
Washington in regard to the sale of
munitions of war, and efforts may be
made to stop the traffic.

Mexican Side Issue.

If vigorous action should be taken in
Mexico, and there is no reason to ex-
pect it, the United States would have
trouble enough for several years to
come. Those Mexicans will not fight
fair. They will resort to all kinds of
guerrilla warfare. They will hide in
the mountains, live on anything they
can find and refuse to come out and
fight like trained soldiers. Even our
army officers who have thought some-
thing should be done in Mexico are
aware that on the cactus plants of that
country will bleach many bones ere a
stable government is established by the
United States.

For the Public.

"God bless you!" said Mr. Wilson to
Mr. Bryan at parting. "I pray earnest-
ly for the success of President Wil-
son," said Mr. Bryan in an interview
soon after.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan were talk-
ing for the public. It would not have
looked well to see gentlemen part in
anger. It would not have appeared
well to have Mr. Wilson use hard lan-
guage in accepting Mr. Bryan's resig-
nation or to have Mr. Bryan attack
Mr. Wilson's actions. The proprieties
had to be observed by the two men,
of course.

It was better for all concerned to
have the more pleasant expressions,
although it might have been just as
well to have left out the praying part.
But both men have religious inclina-
tions, as their expressions on this oc-
casion indicate.

Not Entirely Lost.

It was noticed that in the mass of
matter relating to Germany, the Bry-
an resignation and other events that
Theodore Roosevelt was not entirely
lost. He managed to edge in a few
words now and then which got a head-
line even if they did not lead the pa-
per. The colonel doesn't intend to be
lost from this time until the Repub-
lican national convention meets.

Immigration Troubles.

Men self have interested themselves
in immigration are of the opinion that
we will have a great many immigra-
tion troubles when the war is over.
They anticipate a rush to this country
which will be unprecedented. It is
claimed that most of the money of the
world—that is, money available for in-

vestment—will be in this country and
that unprecedented good times here
will attract foreigners in large num-
bers. Most of them will be of a poor
class, the best having been sacrificed
in the war, and while the United
States has laws on immigration, they
are not strict enough to meet condi-
tions which will follow the tide that
will set this way after the war closes.

Out in Nevada.

Some weeks ago Charles A. Towne,
former senator from Minnesota and
later a representative from New York,
was in Washington and told a number
of Nevada men his experiences while
campaigning in that state one year.
Towne went over to his first meeting
with Billy Sharon, a relative of Sena-
tor Newlands.

"As we were going into the hall,"
said Mr. Towne, "we saw one of the
old western types sitting in the door
whittling with an eight inch knife, and
Billy Sharon said to him, 'Get 'ell out
of here!' And the fellow sidled off
and put his knife in his pocket. I
asked Billy who that fellow was, and
he replied that he was one of the fel-
lows that had three or four notches on
his gun, but that was the only way to
handle men of that kind."

"On the stage in the hall I was in-
troduced to a man whose extreme pal-
lor was striking. He was presiding
over the meeting. I whispered to Billy
Sharon and asked him what was the
matter with the man, and Billy said,
'Oh, he is just out after serving twelve
years in the penitentiary.'"

WORK AND MERCY.

Whatever else you may be, you
must not be useless, and you must
not be cruel. If there is any one
point which in 6,000 years of
thinking about right and wrong
wise and good men have agreed
upon or successfully by experience
discovered, it is that God dislikes
idle and cruel people more than any
others; that his first order is, "Work
while you have light," and his
second, "Be merciful while you
have mercy."—Ruskin.

Siamese Tobacco.

The best tobacco in Siam is grown
at Petchabun. It is planted in open
fields near the town after the floods in
September or October, and the first
crop, or tips, which is considered the
best quality, is gathered about Febru-
ary and the last about the beginning
of May. The very best quality cannot
be purchased, as it is reserved for the
special use of the king and sent down
to Bangkok, where it is smoked in the
palace and distributed to the chief of
fiefs of state.

Iceland and Ireland.

Iceland was once very near to be-
coming a part of the British empire.
Uninhabited until the middle of the
ninth century, it was first discovered
by a little company of Irish monks,
who had fled their own land to escape
the ravages of the pagan Norsemen.
They built themselves a home in the
new land, and seemingly intended to
stay when, after a few years, the
Norsemen also discovered Iceland, and
the monks fled back to Ireland. Not a
few Scotch and Irish emigrants, how-
ever, found their way to Iceland in
later times.—London Express.

MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY.

Every human soul has the germ
of some flowers within, and they
would open if they could only find
sunshine and free air to expand in.
I always told you that not having
enough of sunshine was what ailed
the world. Make people happy
and there will not be half the quar-
reling or a tenth part of the wicked-
ness there is.—Mrs. L. M.
Child.

Baby Giraffes.

A giraffe immediately after its birth
measures six feet from its hoofs to the
top of its head.

JOHN BURROUGHS.

Aged Naturalist Affected
With Weakness of the Heart.



Photo by American Press Association.

JOHN BURROUGHS IS ILL

Naturalist Is Suffering From Weak-
ness of the Heart.

Kingston, N. Y., June 21.—John Bur-
roughs, the naturalist, it was learned
has been ill for several days at his
home at West Park. He is suffering
from auto-toxaemia, which resulted
in weakness of the heart. His condi-
tion was considered improved and no
serious consequences are expected.
Mr. Burroughs is seventy-eight years
old.

Repartee.

Repartee is the proudest riddle of
verbal fireworks. It is a rocket
which has been touched off by an igni-
tious remark, and this rocket is very
apt to touch off another, which in turn
may touch off still another, and so on
until all bolts have been shot.
The very best examples of repartee
are the thoughts which come to us a
few hours or perhaps a few days after
we have listened to remarks which
seemed to plead like angels, trumpet
tongued, for us to rise to the occasion.
—Judge.

Greatest Cavalry Fight.

The most tremendous cavalry fight,
perhaps, that the world has ever seen
took place at Doryleum, Syria, during
the first of the crusades between the
mailed chivalry of Christian Europe
and the Saracens. The cavalry of the
crusaders numbered 110,000, while that
of the Saracens reached the prodigious
figure of 300,000. Completely surprised
by the enemy, the Christians recovered
themselves and won the day. It is
said that 50,000 of the Turkish horse
were left dead upon the field.

When Doctors Disagree.

"I am seventy today," said Mr. Sil-
vergray, "but still hale and hearty and
naturally desirous of living as long as
I can. If there were any known, de-
finite way by which life could be gen-
erally extended I think I should have
the grit or the common sense, or both,
to follow that course."

"But as far as my knowledge goes
there is no such absolutely definite
course to follow. The people who live
to be very old, say, 95, 100, 105 and
around those figures, appear to have
led all sorts of lives."—New York Sun.

True Enough.

Irritated Citizen—Aren't you ashamed
of yourself, going about with that
street organ and leading such a lazy
life? Street Organist—Lazy life? Why,
sir, life with me is one long, daily
grind.—Exchange.

WANTS

Notices under this head will be
charged for at the rate of one cent a
word for the first insertion and one half
a cent a word for each subsequent inser-
tion, strictly cash in advance, but ad-
vs. will be taken for less than fifteen

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Young lady, high school
graduate preferred; one with a
neat, pleasing appearance and a
good talker. Lammon's Pharma-
cy. 1412

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Four room flat in Lag-
erquist block, enquire on the prem-
ises. 251tf

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for
light housekeeping, modern.
Pearce Block. 161tf

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. Bath in
connection. Address "M," Pis-
patch. 1096

6 ROOM HOUSE 1303 Whiteley Ave.
Northeast \$5. 4 rooms 1008 4th
Ave. \$7.50. 5 room house 517 4th
Ave. \$11. Nettleton. 81f

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurn-
ished rooms for light housekeep-
ing downstairs. Also furnished
rooms. 307 7th Street South. 161tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Hotel Ant-
lers. In good condition. 280tf

FOR SALE—Two passenger Buick
roadster. Cash only. E. R. Smith,
209 S. 6th. 1145

FOR SALE—Slideboard, book case
and other furniture. Inquire 324
4th street north. 61f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four desir-
able building lots in Pasco, Wash-
ington. Call and see me. J. J.
Cale. 161f

FOR SALE—Household furniture,
cook stove. Inquire Mrs. R. Ab-
rams, Cale Block, 622 1/2 Front St.,
City. 91f

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson single
cylinder motorcycle, chain drive,
in good shape, \$95. R. B. Hamil-
ton, 224 North Sixth Street. 1313p

SOME of the cheapest lots in town
considering location now for sale on
South Broadway, also 10th street.
\$50, \$60, \$70. Cash or easy
terms. Nettleton. 1211-w1

FOR SALE—Fine setter pups, six
weeks old. Color black and white.
Every one a sure winner. Inquire
of Frank Prosser, P. O. Box 364,
Brainerd, Minn., or H. W. Lamm-
mann. 104f

FOR SALE—West 1/2 of northwest
1/4, section 3, township 42, range
21, Morrison county. Land is
gently rolling. Soil is a rich
sandy loam with clay subsoil. Lo-
cated 6 1/2 miles east from Fort
Ripley. Price \$20.00 per acre.
Mineral Rights reserved. One-half
cash and balance on terms to suit
buyer. Inquire at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To buy or rent, a 7 or 8
room, modern house. Enquire
Lammon's Pharmacy. 1216

WANTED—Furnished house or
rooms for light housekeeping on
North Side. Dr. D. E. Baxter,
Telephone 180. 141f

WANTED—To hear from owner of
good farm for sale. Send cash
price and description. D. F. Bush,
Minneapolis, Minn.

LOST—Brand new Racine, smooth
tread, automobile tire, 34x5, on
new rim, in or near Brainerd,
Tuesday evening. Return to R.
Millard, Little Falls, Minn., for
liberal reward. 1214

WATCH LOST—Bracelet watch lost
on Wednesday in business section
of the city or between the depot
and Front street. Finder kindly
leave same at the Dispatch office. 1213



YOU WON'T BE WORRIED SICK ABOUT YOUR PAPERS
AND VALUABLES, IF THEY ARE IN ONE OF OUR SAFETY
DEPOSIT BOXES. YOU KNOW THEY ARE SAFE THERE;
YOU CANNOT LOSE THEM; FIRE CANNOT HURT THEM;
BURGLARS CANNOT STEAL THEM AND MAYBE MURDER
YOU AT THE SAME TIME.

WE WILL RENT YOU A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX TO
KEEP YOUR VALUABLES IN FOR \$2.50. BE A CAREFUL
MAN. RENT ONE TODAY.

BANK WITH US.

WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

First National Bank
Brainerd, - - Minn.
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars

WOMAN'S REALM

NOTABLE WOMEN TO VISIT DULUTH

Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs Meets in Zenith City September of this Year

NATIONAL OFFICERS THERE

Mrs. W. C. Cobb, of Brainerd, is the Chairman of Program Committee at State Meeting

Mrs. W. C. Cobb of Brainerd is chairman of the program committee for the state meeting of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, says the Sunday Duluth News Tribune. Mrs. Cobb is now preparing a series of round table discussions on live topics.

The open discussion is to be featured at the convention. There will be fewer addresses and papers and more symposiums in which all delegates may take part.

Among the distinguished women who will be guests in Duluth when the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs meets there in September will be Mrs. Philip Moore of St. Louis, ex-president of the national association, Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, national president, and Miss Little Stearns of Milwaukee.

Miss Stearns, who is Minnesota's director in the general federation, will make two visits to this state next fall. Miss Stearns will be here for the state convention and will make several talks. She will then tour the state and give a course of lectures to clubs. These lectures are in charge of Miss Josephine Brower of St. Cloud.

Her subjects will be as follows:

"What is Happening to the American Home."

"The passing of the Bonnet. A study of the Woman of Today as Compared with Her Grandmother."

"The Woman on the Farm," an address delivered before the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Chicago, 1914.

"Regulate Your Hurry," a plea for less speed in modern living.

"The Problem of Public Leisure—the Greatest Problem of the Day."

"The Significance of the Modern Club Movement."

"Women and Labor."

"Votes for Women," a plea for woman's rights.

"Back to Books!"

"The Modern Library Movement."

"Traveling Libraries."

"The Public Library and the Community."

"Social Relationship in Community Life."

"The Problem of the Boy and Girl—What They Should Read."

"Being Happy on the Farm."

"The Old and New Education."

"A Spinster's Soliloquy."

"Business of Being a Club Woman."

Miss Stearns is now making a tour of the southern states.

Social Function

The young people of St. Paul's church announce a social function to be held in the Guild Hall Tuesday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock, and invites their friends to be on hand and enjoy the evening with them. Card playing will be the first number on the schedule which will be followed by a luncheon like mother used to make. Prizes will be awarded for the highest and lowest scores.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.
St. Paul 2, 5; Milwaukee 4, 2.
Kansas City 6, 1; Minneapolis 0, 6.
Louisville 1, 5; Cleveland 6, 1.
Indianapolis 2, 12; Columbus 3, 3.

National League.
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 8, Boston 2.

American League.
Chicago 7, 3; Cleveland 1, 0.
St. Louis 1, Detroit 0.

Federal League.
Pittsburg 2, 0; Newark 0, 3.

Northern League.
Grand Forks 3, Duluth 4.
St. Boniface 1, Superior 2.
Winnipeg 2, Virginia 3.

A Small Detail

Enthusiastic Reporter (to city editor)—I've got a story here about a man who drank poison, cut an artery in his wrist, shot himself and jumped into the river in an attempt to commit suicide. Somebody pulled him out, sent him to a hospital, and he's going to live. It's a cracking good yarn.

City Editor—What's his name?

Reporter—I didn't bother to get that. I thought you would want just the big features for the noon edition and I would get the details afterward.—Pittsburgh Press.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Jessie Dewald has gone to St. Cloud where she will attend the normal this summer.

Miss Marjorie Canan returned at noon to her home in Jamestown, N. D., after a pleasant visit with relatives.

Mrs. M. Webber, who has been the guest two weeks of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Webber, has returned to her home in Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. William W. Nelson and son, Donald, of Brainerd, are the guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheehan, 705 East Second street.—Duluth Herald.

Miss Deltha Dewald finished her term of school in District No. 72 on June 11. A picnic which was enjoyed by all who attended was given on the last day of school.

Mrs. C. E. Carlson, her daughter Elsie and son Roy left for the west Saturday night to visit relatives at St. Joe, Idaho, and various other points including Livingston, Mont., Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Charles L. Norton left this morning for St. Paul and Minneapolis where she will spend a week in the city with relatives and leave Saturday for her home in Portland, Ore. She was accompanied to St. Paul by her mother, Mrs. Esther Shay.

JUNE 18 IN HISTORY

1812—The United States congress declared war on Great Britain. James Madison was president.

1860—Adjourned democratic convention met in Baltimore.

1908—Judge William Howard Taft nominated for president at Chicago by the Republican national convention.

1911—James Proctor Knott, ex-governor of Kentucky, noted character in the civil war, died; born 1829.

1912—Republican national convention met in Chicago.

STATE MAY CALL OFF SUIT AGAINST EQUITY

Officers Would Rather Get Evidence Before Public.

Fargo, N. D., June 21.—Officers and stockholders of the Equity Co-operative Grain exchange are ill at ease over a rumor apparently well defined that Attorney General Linde of North Dakota may ask a dismissal of the suit brought against the concern for an appointment of a receiver when the hearing is resumed here.

This rumor has been given considerable currency in several sections of the state and Equity men fear that this may be done, forestalling an opportunity for the exchange to get the vast amount of testimony favorable to it in the record of the case. It would leave the impression that the case had been settled out of court they say, and this action they do not welcome.

Farmers and stockholders of the Equity began to arrive in Fargo and before the week is ended, if the case continues, it is expected that 300 will be here to watch the battle. Plans are being made to hold meetings at night in the Equity hall when addresses will be made by officers and organizers for the Equity.

TO BREAK UP THUGGERY

Cleveland Chamber of Commerce Offers \$1,000 Reward.

Cleveland, O., June 21.—With the offer of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who assaulted Charles Hibbs, a plumber, Jan. 28, 1915, the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce launched a crusade to break up thuggery in connection with labor disputes.

This action follows an exhaustive study of conditions by a special chamber committee. Its report finds that Cleveland is being given a reputation as an "unsafe place for union or non-union men to work."

"Organized labor must be freed from the calumny thrust upon it by those who, for selfish motives, commit offenses in its name."

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

Government Insurance Against Sickness

Washington, June 21.—There are already several million wage-earners in the United States insured in sickness insurance plans and organizations, and sickness insurance is even now recognized almost universally as the most feasible method by which workers can meet the expenses and the loss of wages occasioned by illness. The great majority of the insured workers, however, are the better paid; the low-paid worker who is east able to meet the cost of sickness and to weather the periods of unemployment that sickness forces upon him, is rarely insured. The development of the existing agencies and organizations into national or state systems of sickness insurance similar to those which have been so effective in European countries, is the next step for the United States.

These are striking facts brought out in a report on sickness insurance to the federal Commission of Industrial Relations prepared by Surgeon B. S. Warren, of the United States Public Health Service who was detailed as sanitary adviser to the commission, and Edgar Sydenstricker, a member of the commission's staff, according to an announcement by the bureau of the Public Health service here.

The report includes the results of a study of the various sickness insurance systems in Europe and of plans in the United States. It strongly advocates a governmental system, in which employers, employees and the public contribute to the fund and co-operate in its control and administration, and which is closely linked to the governmental health promoting agencies, as the most effective from all sickness insurance for wage-workers. The report points out that in nearly all European countries the private sickness insurance plans and methods have given way to governmental systems, and the governmental system now exist in Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Norway, Serbia, Russia, Luxembourg, Roumania, Italy (for miners) and France (for miners, seamen, and railway employees).

The chief shortcomings of private or non-governmental sick benefit plans in this country are pointed out to be: (1) the low paid worker, who is financially unable to provide for healthful conditions of living and to meet the cost of illness, is not insured; (2) the employer as well as he employee has not a sufficient incentive to reduce the prevalence of disease in their places of work and in the homes of workers; (3) there is no close correlation of sickness insurance with the public health department, bureaus and boards.

A governmental system of sickness insurance, says the report, will prove to be a preventive measure as well as a method of enabling the low-paid worker to tide over periods of illness, since the cost of insurance is determined by the amount of sickness to be provided for. The lower the sick rate of any industry, trade, or locality, the lower is it possible to put the rate of contribution by employer, employee, and government. A governmental system necessarily implies that all workers of a trade or an industry in any locality will be insured. This will it is believed, enable the cost of insurance per insured person to be much less than it now provided for in the trade union, employers' sick benefit funds, and mutual benefit societies.

GUARDING MEAT FROM HEAT

A Few Simple Precautions for the Housewife Who Does Not Want Her Supplies to Spoil

A few simple precautions will aid the housewife in keeping meat untainted in hot weather. It is, of course, common knowledge that the higher the temperature, the quicker meat will spoil, but the family's supplies are not absolutely at the mercy of the thermometer. Ice and cleanliness are two great weapons of defense.

For many families a refrigerator is obviously out of the question, but it is perhaps better to have no refrigerator at all than a neglected one. Merely to wash it out occasionally does little good; it should be thoroughly scalded at frequent intervals, in particular the drain. This, if overlooked, is apt to harbor fungous growths, which may spread to the food. On one occasion a man applied to the department of agriculture because he had found that a joint of beef placed in his refrigerator had turned a peculiar bright red. Upon examination it was ascertained that the meat was covered with a peculiar fungous growth due entirely to the condition of the refrigerator. Growths of this kind do not always advertise themselves so prominently and there may be much evil in an

ice box that the eye can not detect. If the refrigerator drain is not thoroughly cleaned, moreover, it is likely to become choked, the water is not carried off quickly enough and little pools are left standing in the interior. Dampness is one of the conditions most favorable to bacterial growth. An ice box in this state will not protect food long. It is, in fact, a wise precaution to wipe the interior of a refrigerator every day with a dry cloth.

The temperature of the average refrigerator is higher than most persons suppose, and in those households where a regular supply of ice is not obtainable, a cool cellar, a spring house or the depths of a well may serve somewhat the same purpose. On farms where there is an ice house, the meat may be placed in some form of closed retainer and buried in the ice. In any event, the meat must be carefully screened from flies. The danger from infection from these pests has been pointed out many times, but familiarity breeds contempt and they still persist. The fly not only does the meat itself no good but it may rapidly deposit upon it some infection, which is carried in turn by the meat into the human system. Some flies will deposit their eggs on the meat and these in a short time will become maggots and the meat is "fly-blown."

Duck sickness that is popularly ascribed to ptomaine poisoning or to bad food in general is really caused in some such way as this, the food, in itself perfectly wholesome, acting merely as a mechanical carrier for the "germs" which cause the trouble. Some of these sorts come from the human intestine and their presence is a sure indication that filth is present, even if the amount is too small to be seen. Filth of this kind may be carried by dust, but it more often comes from soiled hands. One might wish that every kitchen could have the sign found in some well-managed factories—"When you leave the room, for any purpose, wash your hands before you return to work."

"Germs" which grow in foods and cause illness grow very rapidly, particularly if the food is a little warm, and are not destroyed unless the food is well cooked before serving. Simply "warming up" is not enough, as was found in a case of illness recently reported after eating some warmed up creamed vegetables. Certain kinds of food—cream chicken, custard, or warm vegetables, for example, are excellent culture mediums for bacteria which may have been introduced into them by accident. For this reason it is a safe rule to have as short a time as possible intervene between the preparation of food and its consumption. Broth is another excellent medium and in consequence should be drained off if it is intended to keep the meat for any length of time before serving. If the broth is used also, it should be boiled thoroughly first. All food, cooked or uncooked, should be kept in a clean, cool place in order to reduce the danger of infection to a minimum.

When meat must for any reason be kept for unusually long periods of time or when the conditions are unusually unfavorable, scalding may be resorted to advantageously. Dropping the meat into boiling water for a few minutes will not seriously affect its flavor when it ultimately appears upon the table, and it will put it in a much better condition for that it be dipped in large body of boiling water. If only a small amount of water is used, the introduction of the meat will lower the temperature to such an extent that the whole process becomes worthless. With such meats as veal or pork, which are always—or ought to be—thoroughly done, the precaution can be carried further and the joints partially cooked before being stored away. Care should be taken, however, to see that the re-cooking is thoroughly done.

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Crisis of Austro-German Attack Is at Hand.

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After seven weeks' battering across Galicia, during which the Russians have been thrown back more than 150 miles, the Austro-Germans are today as close to Lemberg as were the Germans to Paris after their first dash across France last fall.

Never perhaps, since before the battle of the Marne, have the Teutonic allies appeared so confident of success. Having failed in their original plan of crushing France, and then turning to Russia, they have reversed the order of their strategy, and now judging by the expenditure of life and ammunition in Galicia, they have pinned their whole faith to so paralyzing the Russian army as to permit throwing a tremendous weight of men and metal into the Western theater, either to break through the Franco-British line, or force an interminable period of sanguinary warfare.

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One of the Sunday papers characterizes the situation in Galicia as "Russia's supreme emergency," and public interest is centered in that theater, notwithstanding the hard fighting in progress along the western front.

The sound of guns is audible at Lemberg, and possibly this week will see the culmination of one of the most interesting phases of the great war.

COMMITTS SUICIDE IN CELL

John Hankonen Hangs Himself at Stillwater.

Stillwater, Minn., June 21.—John Hankonen, a pioneer from St. Louis county, took his life in a cell at the new state prison. His body was discovered a little before 6 p. m. He had been dead only a short time.

Hankonen had taken a piece of binder twine and doubled it. After placing a noose around his neck, he passed it over a hook and then sat down on the floor, strangling himself. There will be no inquest.

Hankonen was sentenced to from five to forty years on a charge of burglary, arriving at the prison Dec. 14, 1914.

William S. Cowherd Dead.

Pasadena, Cal., June 21.—Former Congressman William S. Cowherd of Missouri died here of anaemia after an illness of six months. He came to California last January from Kansas City, Mo. He was fifty-five years old.

NOTICE

To The Ladies of Brainerd And Vicinity

This L. M. Koop's June Sacrifice will continue this week after the terrific selling of the past ten days we find many lines low and others down to one or two articles of a kind. Will make further reductions on all odds and ends and broken lines of 1915 seasonable apparel—dry goods and shoes—Our WHALE OF A SALE price list for this week ought to reach you in today's mail and if you failed to get one please phone us and we will send you one at once. This new price list in red tells the story of this weeks radical reductions all along the line—from hats to shoes for ladies and children—be sure and make us a visit this week—it will be more to your profit—than ours—all say it is the BIGGEST and BEST we ever offered. L. M. Koop's June Sacrifice all this week—

Special Saturday and Sunday

Candy appeals to the old as well as the young. Our special weekly sales puts a high-grade confection within the reach of every one. For this Saturday and Sunday we offer

VOGUE'S 50c CHOCOLATES AND BON BONS FOR 39c

Everybody knows that this name stands for quality. Shipments of these candies are received direct from the factory and are guaranteed to be pure and fresh.

Get a Box for Your Wife or Sweetheart

LAMMON'S PHARMACY

Corner Eighth and Laurel

The Home of Vogue (New York) Candies

LOCAL DRUGGIST SAYS:

"TAKE ONLY ONE DOSE"

We want to tell those in Brainerd suffering from stomach or bowel trouble that we are agents for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-I-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. This is the most thorough bowel cleanser known and JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. You will be surprised at the QUICK action of Adler-I-ka. Johnson's Pharmacy.

NEW GARAGE

MOTORCYCLES, AUTOMOBILES and BICYCLES REPAIRED

Also Marine and Steam Engines

Six Years Experience

511 13th St. S. E.

Half Block from Oak St.

ARTHUR OLSON AND BROTHER

Cuyuna Range Plumbing & Heating Co.

Walker Block, Basement

Corner 7th and Laurel

HENRY BLACKWOOD, Manager
Jobbing Properly Attended To
We are prepared to furnish bathroom bowls, tubs, etc., at the lowest market figures. We can supply anything in this line for the bath, the kitchen or the laundry. Up to date Service.
2811-1-m

Whooping Cough

Well—everyone knows the effect of pin forests on coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings quick relief for whooping cough, loosens the mucous, soothes the lining of the throat and lungs, and makes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for all coughs and colds. 25c at your druggist.—Advt.



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WOMAN'S REALM

NOTABLE WOMEN TO VISIT DULUTH

Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs Meets in Zenith City September of this Year

NATIONAL OFFICERS THERE

Mrs. W. C. Cobb, of Brainerd, is the Chairman of Program Committee at State Meeting

Mrs. W. C. Cobb of Brainerd is chairman of the program committee for the state meeting of the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs, says the Sunday Duluth News Tribune. Mrs. Cobb is now preparing a series of round table discussions on live topics.

The open discussion is to be featured at the convention. There will be fewer addresses and papers and more symposiums in which all delegates may take part.

Among the distinguished women who will be guests in Duluth when the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs meets there in September will be Mrs. Philip Moore of St. Louis, ex-president of the national association, Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, national president, and Miss Little Stearns of Milwaukee.

Miss Stearns, who is Minnesota's director in the general federation, will make two visits to this state next fall. Miss Stearns will be here for the state convention and will make several talks. She will then tour the state and give a course of lectures to clubs. These lectures are in charge of Miss Josephine Brower of St. Cloud.

Her subjects will be as follows:

- "What is happening to the American Home."
- "The passing of the Bonnet. A study of the Woman of Today as compared with Her Grandmother."
- "The Woman on the Farm," an address delivered before the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Chicago, 1914.
- "Regulate Your Hairy," a plea for less speed in modern living.
- "The Problem of Public Leisure—the Greatest Problem of the Day."
- "The Significance of the Modern Club Movement."
- "Women and Labor."
- "Votes for Women," a plea for woman's rights.
- "Back to Books!"
- "The Modern Library Movement."
- "Traveling Libraries."
- "The Public Library and the Community."
- "Social Relationship in Community Life."
- "The Problem of the Boy and Girl—What They Should Read."
- "Being Happy on the Farm."
- "The Old and New Education."
- "A Spinster's Soliloquy."
- "Business of Being a Club Woman."

Miss Stearns is now making a tour of the southern states.

Social Function

The young people of St. Paul's church announce a social function to be held in the Guild Hall Tuesday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock, and invites their friends to be on hand and enjoy the evening with them. Card playing will be the first number on the schedule which will be followed by a luncheon like mother used to make. Prizes will be awarded for the highest and lowest scores.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

- American Association.
St. Paul 2, 5; Milwaukee 4, 2.
Kansas City 6, 1; Minneapolis 0, 6.
Louisville 1, 5; Cleveland 6, 1.
Indianapolis 2, 12; Columbus 3, 3.
- National League.
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 8, Boston 2.
- American League.
Chicago 7, 3; Cleveland 1, 0.
St. Louis 1, Detroit 0.
- Federal League.
Pittsburg 2, 0; Newark 0, 3.
- Northern League.
Grand Rapids 3, Duluth 4.
St. Boniface 1, Superior 2.
Winnipeg 2, Virginia 3.

A Small Detail.

Enthusiastic Reporter (to city editor)—I've got a story here about a man who drank poison, cut an artery in his wrist, shot himself and jumped into the river in an attempt to commit suicide. Somebody pulled him out, sent him to a hospital, and he's going to live. It's a cracking good yarn.

City Editor—What's his name?
Reporter—I didn't bother to get that. I thought you would want just the big features for the noon edition and I would get the details afterward.—Pittsburgh Press.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Jessie Dewald has gone to St. Cloud where she will attend the normal this summer.

Miss Marjorie Canan returned at noon to her home in Jamestown, N. D., after a pleasant visit with relatives.

Mrs. M. Webber, who has been the guest two weeks of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Webber, has returned to her home in Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. William W. Nelson and son, Donald, of Brainerd, are the guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheehan, 705 East Second street.—Duluth Herald.

Miss Deltha Dewald finished her term of school in District No. 72 on June 11. A picnic which was enjoyed by all who attended was given on the last day of school.

Mrs. C. E. Carlson, her daughter Elsie and son Roy left for the west Saturday night to visit relatives at St. Joe, Idaho, and various other points including Livingston, Mont., Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Charles L. Norton left this morning for St. Paul and Minneapolis where she will spend a week in the city with relatives and leave Saturday for her home in Portland, Ore. She was accompanied to St. Paul by her mother, Mrs. Esther Shay.

JUNE 18 IN HISTORY

- 1812—The United States congress declared war on Great Britain. James Madison was president.
- 1860—Adjourned democratic convention met in Baltimore.
- 1908—Judge William Howard Taft nominated for president at Chicago by the Republican national convention.
- 1911—James Proctor Knott, ex-governor of Kentucky, noted character in the civil war, died; born 1829.
- 1912—Republican national convention met in Chicago.

STATE MAY CALL OFF SUIT AGAINST EQUITY

Officers Would Rather Get Evidence Before Public.

Fargo, N. D., June 21.—Officers and stockholders of the Equity Co-operative Grain exchange are ill at ease over a rumor apparently will define that Attorney General Linde of North Dakota may ask a dismissal of the suit brought against the concern for an appointment of a receiver when the hearing is resumed here.

This rumor has been given considerable currency in several sections of the state and Equity men fear that this may be done, forestalling an opportunity for the exchange to get the vast amount of testimony favorable to it in the record of the case. It would leave the impression that the case had been settled out of court they say, and this action they do not welcome.

Farmers and stockholders of the Equity began to arrive in Fargo and before the week is ended, if the case continues, it is expected that 300 will be here to watch the battle. Plans are being made to hold meetings at night in the Equity hall when addresses will be made by officers and organizers for the Equity.

TO BREAK UP THUGGERY

Cleveland Chamber of Commerce Offers \$1,000 Reward.

Cleveland, O., June 21.—With the offer of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who assaulted Charles Hibbs, a plumber, Jan. 25, 1915, the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce launched a crusade to break up thuggery in connection with labor disputes.

This action follows an exhaustive study of conditions by a special chamber committee. Its report finds that Cleveland is being given a reputation as an "unsafe place for union or non-union men to work."

"Organized labor must be freed from the calumny thrust upon it by those who, for selfish motives, commit offenses in its name."

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The sound of guns is audible at Lemberg, and possibly this week will see the culmination of one of the most interesting phases of the great war.

Berlin, June 21.—The armies under General von Mackensen are continuing their advance upon Lemberg, the Galician capital, after capturing Grodek, and have taken Russian trenches one after another, along the front of almost twenty-four miles to the north west of the city, where the Muscovites are making a desperate stand, according to a statement issued at the headquarters of the German army staff.

"North of Labasse canal and on the front, north of Arras, we repulsed several partial attacks with sanguinary losses for the enemy."

"In Campaign a French division, which attacked after blowing up a trench, was shot down by our fire. French operations against our outposts in the forest of Parroy led to local fighting, in which we maintained the upper hand."

"In the Vosges Munster was heavily shelled by the French. Renewed enemy attacks in the Fecht valley and south of that point failed."

NOTICE

To The Ladies of Brainerd And Vicinity

This L. M. Koop's June Sacrifice will continue this week after the terrific selling of the past ten days we find many lines low and others down to one or two articles of a kind. Will make further reductions on all odds and ends and broken lines of 1915 seasonable apparel—dry goods and shoes—Our WHALE OF A SALE price list for this week ought to reach you in today's mail and if you failed to get one please phone us and we will send you one at once. This new price list in red tells the story of this weeks radical reductions all along the line—from hats to shoes for ladies and children—be sure and make us a visit this week—it will be more to your profit—than ours—all say it is the BIGGEST and BEST we ever offered. L. M. Koop's June Sacrifice all this week—

Special Saturday and Sunday

Candy appeals to the old as well as the young. Our special weekly sales puts a high-grade confection within the reach of every one. For this Saturday and Sunday we offer

VOGUE'S 50c CHOCOLATES AND BON BONS FOR 39c

Everybody knows that this name stands for quality. Shipments of these candies are received direct from the factory and are guaranteed to be pure and fresh.

Get a Box for Your Wife or Sweetheart

LAMMON'S PHARMACY

Corner Eighth and Laurel

The Home of Vogue (New York) Candies

WILLIAM G. M'ADOO.

Issues a Statement Showing Enormous Steal in Oleo Tax.



COMMITTS SUICIDE IN CELL

John Hankonen Hangs Himself at Stillwater.

Stillwater, Minn., June 21.—John Hankonen, a pioneer from St. Louis county, took his life in a cell at the new state prison. His body was discovered a little before 6 p. m. He had been dead only a short time.

Hankonen had taken a piece of binder twine and doubled it. After placing a noose around his neck, he passed it over a hook and then sat down on the floor, strangling himself. There will be no inquest.

Hankonen was sentenced to from five to forty years on a charge of burglary, arriving at the prison Dec. 14, 1914.

William S. Cowherd Dead.

Pasadena, Cal., June 21.—Former Congressman William S. Cowherd of Missouri died here of aneurysm after an illness of six months. He came to California last January from Kansas City, Mo. He was fifty-five years old.

LOCAL DRUGGIST SAYS:

"TAKE ONLY ONE DOSE"

We want to tell those in Brainerd suffering from stomach or bowel trouble that we are agents for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-I-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. This is the most thorough bowel cleanser known and JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. You will be surprised at the QUICK action of Adler-I-ka. Johnson's Pharmacy.

NEW GARAGE

MOTORCYCLES, AUTOMOBILES and BICYCLES REPAIRED

Also Marine and Steam Engines

Six Years Experience

511 13th St. S. E.

Half Block from Oak St.

ARTHUR OLSON AND BROTHER

Cuyuna Range Plumbing & Heating Co.

Walker Block, Basement

Corner 7th and Laurel

HENRY BLACKWOOD, Manager

Jobbing Properly Attended To We are prepared to furnish bathroom bowls, tubs, etc., at the lowest market figures. We can supply anything in this line for the bath, the kitchen or the laundry. Up to date Service.

28111-m

Whooping Cough

Well—everyone knows the effect of pin forests on coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings quick relief for whooping cough, loosens the mucous, soothes the lining of the throat and lungs, and makes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for all coughs and colds. 25c at your druggist.—Adv't.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Month.....Forty Cents
 One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars
 Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
 Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1915.

Says Holland Will Soon Enter the War

By E. H. Toestvin in Mandan Pioneer
 Mandan, N. D., June 18.—"Holland will in the minds of the British and French, sooner or later enter the war, and her entry will open up the way for war moves which will result in decisive action, and allow England to throw two million men into positions to break the German invasion," was the statement sincerely given me today by Lieutenant F. G. Comey, of the famous Foreign Legion.

A manufacturer of Jimmy pipes, Comey, was in Washington, D. C., on business when the war broke out last August. He immediately left for his home at London and enlisted as a private in the Foreign Legion. He is Swiss by birth, but English by adoption and tells interesting stories of the battlefields. At the present he is touring the United States trying to recover his health which was shattered when he was shot through the leg, and through both hands during the battle of the Narne.

"The present line of the German army is, I consider impregnable. The allies cannot force it at any point in a manner that would be serious," he said. "But what England is working for and allies are looking forward to, is Holland's entrance in the war. When that comes, England will throw 2,000,000 over the British channel into the Netherlands. It will be easy then to strike at the rear of the German trenches and positions. The Kaiser's troops will be wedged in between the French and the new rear attack from the Rhine to the Aisne."

"Are the reports we get in any way complete?" I asked him.
 "Yes," was the answer. "Censorship as established permits an enormous amount of news filter through, but details are carefully guarded. Then there is much that may be rumored but never confirmed. For instance take an affair at Neuve Chapelle. The British and French armies made a wonderful charge on the German lines and after a desperate battle broke through. Officers immediately ordered a charge if the second line and the Germans were so badly disorganized that the positions were easily taken. The detachments swept through into the city."

"Meanwhile orders went wrong and the artillerymen from their positions several miles back shelled Neuve Chapelle. It was a case of some ones blunder, but 30,000 allied troops were killed or wounded by the fire of their own artillery. That report never went past the censors."

Speaking of the Foreign Legion, Lieutenant Comey said: "There were over 900 of us mostly men who had seen service in other wars who enlisted and placed in the detachment at the orders of the allies. We landed in France August 29, and by September 2 were on the firing line. The Legion took part in the early battling and in the retreat to Paris. Everything was utter confusion, no trenches had been dug, artillery was lacking, and the onward rush of the Germans was so fast that we had to drop back."

"It was the French troops from Alsace who made a flank attack on General von Kluck's army that saved a possible capture of Paris."

"Our Legion was in the battle of Marne and in many other engagements. A royal band of good fellows, many of whom fought for the sheer love of adventure it is now a memory. Our officers were lost one by one, and I finally was commissioned as a Lieutenant. But of all that 900 men, there are now only 62 left who are fit for duty. Some day the Foreign Legion, which embraced men of all nationalities, will again be organized, and the remaining handful, and the rest of us who will recover from our wounds will be in the van."

Lieutenant Comey was asked concerning the conditions on the battlefields. He replied "It took time for the French to adjust themselves to conditions. When the war broke out French artillery was generally in the shops being remodeled or larger bore and longer range. France was not prepared like Germany, but it was wonderful the way the nation met the problems."

"The French and British armies are equipped no better than that of the United States. Your soldiers in

the khaki uniforms could be transferred to the battlefields and the only noticeable difference would be the flag."

Regarding alleged British inactivity, Lieut. Comey made the following statement which he apparently regretted after it was uttered: "It is true that the British only hold 41 miles of the battle line, and the French over 400. You will find, unless I am mistaken, that the time will come when the British will throw great forces into the battlefields. They are content now to let the French do the hard fighting but the great mass of English troops will be in at the finish and I believe British leaders are waiting for time when they can strike and take the glory of the ultimate victory."

"Your famous General Sherman, was right," said Lieut. Comey when speaking of experiences. "War is Hell," and there are few remnants of the great allied army that experienced the hell-fires the way the Foreign Legion did."

"But there is humor and life and good fellowship in the trenches as well. A messmate of mine, a big Norwegian, one day rejoiced when a big package of mittens came to us. For days, the Germans in their trench only a few rods away had been shouting 'Gott mit uns' but Ole could not understand what they meant. 'God is with us' when he received his share of the package sent by the Sister Susies, he risked death, stuck his head over the top of the trench and shouted, 'We got mittens too.'"

Lieutenant Comey left here today for the coast where he will spend a few weeks. He expects to return to London and assume the active management of his pipe factory by September 1.

Too Much For Art.

"Oh, Mr. Jinks," said the gushing young thing at the pink tea, "don't you just perfectly adore the modern painters?"

"Not in all cases," replied the cynic, surveying the gathering with a jaundiced eye. "Some of them, it appears to me, daub it on just a little too thick."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

CERTIFICATE

of Amendment of Articles of Incorporation of
BRAINERD MINING COMPANY

We, William C. White, president, and R. R. Wise, secretary of Brainerd Mining Company, hereby certify that at the regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the said corporation, held at the office of the company in the City of Brainerd, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, Monday, the seventh day of June A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which meeting there was present and voting a majority of the shares of said corporation, the following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote, the same constituting a majority vote of all the shares of said corporation, namely:

(Resolution Adopted)
 "Be it resolved that the certificate of incorporation of the Brainerd Mining Company, be and the same is hereby amended so as to increase the capital stock of the corporation twenty five thousand (\$25,000.00) Dollars; making the total capital stock one hundred and twenty-five thousand (\$125,000.00) Dollars; such additional stock of twenty-five thousand dollars to be divided into twenty-five hundred (2500) shares of the par value of ten (\$10.00) dollars each, and that the same be paid in in cash, when sold."

Witness our hands and the corporate seal of said corporation, at Brainerd, Minnesota, this 7th day of June, 1915.

WILLIAM C. WHITE, President.

R. R. WISE, Secretary.

of Brainerd Mining Company.
 (Seal)

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing.

William C. White and R. R. Wise being first duly sworn depose and say and each for himself saith that they are respectively the president and secretary of the Brainerd Mining Company and that the seal affixed to the foregoing instrument is the corporate seal of said Corporation.

WILLIAM C. WHITE, R. R. WISE.

Subscribed and sworn to this 17th day of June, 1915.

A. D. POLK, Notary Public.

Crow Wing County, Minnesota. My commission expires Jan. 9th, 1922.

State of Minnesota, Department of State.

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1915, at 11 o'clock A. M., and was duly recorded in Book A-4 of Incorporations, on page 138.

JULIUS A. SCHMAHL, Secretary of State.

55929

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss.

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record this 19th day of June A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and recorded in Book O of Misc., on page 274.

A. G. TROMMALLD.

Miss Myrtle Mayo and Her Horse Black Beauty



CIRCUS IS HERE KIDS ARE HAPPY

Kids Means all from 6 to 60—Fine Parade, Plenty of Music, Wild Animals, Etc.

CLASS TO THE BIG PAGEANT

Big Top and Other Tents set up Sunday. Circus Payday was on Sunday—Much Spent Here

The circus is here and the "kids" from 6 to 60 are happy.

Who says that the circus isn't just as much of an attraction to us older kids as to the youngsters? Were you on the show grounds yesterday? "You bet you were" and so were the hundreds of other fathers and mothers. After your Sunday dinner you dressed up the kids and took them along with you, of course, not that you cared about seeing the show, for you had seen dozens of them before from the time you were big enough to carry water for the elephants, but you thought the children might get a chance to "see the animals."

You were just like your neighbor, your friends and a good thousand others who used the kids for an excuse.

Why, you don't know yourself, only it seems necessary for everyone to conjure up some alibi for his being seen under a circus tent.

But you were glad to be there and so were the others who witnessed an exceedingly clever performance this afternoon. It is true that you were like a good many others who judged the show by the size of the train and it did not seem possible that there was room on the 14 cars for everything that was shown in the big parade to say nothing of all of the tents and the vast amount of paraphernalia used during the afternoon. We must admit we didn't see ourselves how it was done until the press agent explained that all of the cars were 60 feet in length, twice as long as an ordinary freight car and that all of the parade wagons were loaded crossways on the flats and not the long way as is the case with many other shows.

The circus train pulled in just after day light Sunday morning.

It was quickly unloaded and about 9 o'clock all of the tents with the exception of the main tent, were erected. After that the men had a day of rest; were paid off after the Sunday dinner and a majority of them are spending the cash about the city today.

The show paid 300 performers and workmen Sunday and it meant a good deal to the merchants of all kinds today.

The parade was a good advertisement for what was to follow and was witnessed by the usual big crowd. It came down town promptly at 10:30 was about a mile in length and was sufficiently diversified to please all.

If one liked animals there was a section of open dens exhibiting some handsome and sleek looking jungle beasts to say nothing of five elephants. There was plenty of music and a calliope working by compressed air that was a novelty and a great relief from the ear piercing and out of tune steam piano of olden times. The ladies were all refined looking and displayed some attractive and costly wardrobe, and the uniforms even of the drivers were neat and clean. There was class with a big C to every bit of the pageant and it satisfied the spectators that something was in store for them out at the show grounds out of the ordinary.

"There are eight seals with the show and they were features of the performance this afternoon. It seemed almost incredible that they could have been taught to perform the many tricks the trainer put them through. They juggled balls, batons of fire, walked up and down ladders and over a tight rope and played ball. After every trick the trainer would toss them a piece of fish and it was amusing to watch them catch the pieces of fish in their mouths. There were two herds of elephants that played base ball and musical instruments and talked through a telephone and one of them laid down over the prostrate body of his trainer and two of the others carried him out of the ring."

"Four lions put up an exciting performance in a large steel arena and a trainer appeared to have his hands full to manage them. A circus would not be a circus without the little lady that jumped through hoops on the back of a running horse and there was a very swell looking young lady that performed this feat. Two strong men gave a wonderful performance and the ladies and gentlemen on the wire performed seemingly impossible tricks. The acrobats were funny and kept the big crowd in an uproar all the afternoon."

"The music was a pleasing feature and if there is any popular song or rag that the director hasn't in his repertoire it would be a wonder for all the tunes whistled around town were played during the program. The officials of the show were all good natured and seemed pleased to get acquainted with everyone. There was no trouble of any kind, no gambling, and it was a clean meritorious exhibition well worth seeing."

A good sign—your name at the business end of a paid-for Application. M. E. Carlson.

Breaking Up "Chatter."
 The famous painter Fusell had a great contempt for chatter. One afternoon a party of friends paid a visit to his studio, and after a few moments spent in looking at the pictures they sent themselves and proceeded to indulge in a long and purposeless talk. At last, in one of the slight pauses, Fusell said earnestly, "I had pork for dinner today."

"Why, my dear Mr. Fusell," exclaimed one of the startled group, "what an extremely odd remark!"

"Is it?" said the painter ingeniously. "Why, isn't it as interesting and important as anything that has been said for the last hour?"

The Rattlesnake Flag.
 Pennsylvania's state museum possesses one of the most precious of our historic relics, the original rattlesnake flag of the Revolutionary war, the oldest banner representing what is now the United States. The flag was donated by the heirs of Samuel Craig of Westmoreland county. One of the forebears of the Craigs carried it in the early days of the Revolution. The flag is red, with the coiled rattlesnake and the "Don't Tread on Me" warning in the center.—Philadelphia North American.

The Gladiators.
 The gladiators were originally malefactors who fought for their lives or captives who fought for freedom. They were first exhibited at the Roman funeral ceremonies 200 B. C. and afterward at festivals about 235 B. C. The gladiatorial combats were suppressed in the east by Constantine the Great, 325 A. D. and in the west by Theodoric about 500 A. D.

Getting Tiresome.
 Little Lulu had been censured for some mischief she had been engaged in. After thinking it over for some time she exclaimed, "Oh, I do wish I had a baby brother!"

"Why do you wish that?"

"'Cause," she replied, "this thing of being scolded for everything that happens around this house makes me tired."—Chicago News.

MT. LASSEN IS INTERESTING

But Not Alarming. Although the Volcanic Activity Causes Man to Wonder

The Mining and Scientific Press, of recent date, contains the following interesting article:

The volcanic activity of this mountain in northern California has caused the man in the street to wonder at one of nature's infrequent manifestations of unrest. To the miner the eruption has suggested some connection between these superficial disturbances and those he sees recorded in the rocks into which he delves deeply in search for metallic wealth. As might be expected, the daily press has approached a scientific subject with its customary blatant ignorance and filled the minds of the public with catastrophic visions, but not alarming except to those living on its flanks. To them, indeed, the awakening of subterranean forces long dormant has been calamitous, for their farms have been covered with ashes and their water supplies choked with mud emanating from the vent among the snowfields. The "ashes," the "smoke," and the "fire" express popular notions rather than scientific facts. In childhood we learned that volcanoes were burning mountains that emitted smoke and molten rock. Less simply, they are the safety-valves for energies released by readjustments of the earth's crust, whereby the rock molten by pressure and interior heat escapes to the surface under propulsion of superheated steam. The "smoke" is steam; the "ash" is lava shattered by the explosive liberation of that steam; it is not the residue from cinders; and the "fire" usually is either the reflection of molten lava—in the crater—upon the clouds of steam overhanging the orifice or it is the electric discharges originating from the intense friction caused by the passage of material hurled into the atmosphere. The "mud" that threatens to overrun the ranches near Mt. Lassen is made by the falling of hot particles of shattered rock, the so-called "ashes," on the snow banks, melting them and mingling with the resulting water. Fortunately at least one scientific account of the present series of eruptions is available. We refer to that written by Professor Ruliff S. Holway and appearing in The Popular Science Monthly of March. According to this authority, Mt. Lassen is an old volcanic cone about 200 miles north of San Francisco, the summit attaining a height of 10,437 feet above the sea. It stands near the southern edge of a great Tertiary lava flow that covers portions of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, as well as northeastern California. No precise record of its previous activities exists, but the Cinder Cone, in the same district, is believed to have emitted a flood of lava about 200 years ago, and reports extant among Indians, living in the region before the white settlers came, indicate that about 1850 Mt. Lassen itself had an eruption, similar to that which began a year ago and is still proceeding. The present outburst began on May 30, 1914; it was marked by volumes of steam, showers of fragmental rock, and the formation of a big chasm in the northwestern portions of the old crater. This chasm or vent was 400 feet long at the end of June and is reported to have increased to 900 feet in October last. Up to date no molten lava has been seen by any competent observer. The mountain happens to be in a National Forest reserve, so that it has been watched intelligently by members of the forest service, whose evidence has been carefully analyzed by Professor Holway, who himself ascended the mountain last week, on May 27, and reports that the bottom of the old crater has been pushed up by the pressure of lava underneath. The entire top of the peak has been changed and is now smothered under big stones, covered with dry powder and the steam-blown rock that constitutes the so-called "ash." Professor Holway fully recognizes the inability of science to foretell the behavior of a volcano, but he hazards the prediction that the changes now in progress will end in establishing a solfataric basin on the top of Mt. Lassen, much like the group of hot springs, boiling mud-pots, and geysers called Bumpass' Hell, a locality, three miles from the peak itself. "Geyser" is an Icelandic word for gusher, given to hot spring discharging violently at the surface, while "solfataria" is an Italian word, derived from solfo, meaning sulphur. It designates the feeble phase of volcanic activity, associated with the escape of steam and other gases, including the sulphurous. Early in July, Mr. J. S. Diller, a distinguished geologist to whom this region is familiar ground, is to begin a study of Mt. Lassen's behavior. We shall await his report with keen interest. According to Professor A. S. Eskle, of the University of California, the "ash" consists of fragments of an old volcanic rock resembling rhyolite. Here the miner's attention will be caught, for rhyolite is a rock in which ore deposits are found not infrequently, for instance, at Tonopah. Indeed this late phase of volcanic action interests the miner by stimulating his imagination in conceiving the conditions under which the big extrusions and intrusions of igneous rock must have occurred in bygone geologic time. To those events the present violence of Mt. Lassen is of ladylike gentleness. We trust that is behavior will continue to exhibit polite restraint.—Mining and Scientific Press.

Question of Price.
 Lawyer—Can you prove an alibi?
 Prisoner—I dunno. I've only got \$80.—Exchange.

Spend the 4th at

EMILY

The beautiful new Cuyuna Range
 Town situated on
 Beautiful

Lake Emily

Ideal Summer Resort,
 Fine Fishing and Boating

A Day Of Fun And
 Pleasure Guaranteed

Incidentally you will examine the wonderful opportunity for an investment in the beautiful town which is destined soon to become a Mining Center and a Terminus For One Of Our Leading Railroads

Emily is a 2½ hour auto ride from Brainerd.

Non-Alcohol

Delivered To Any Part
 of the city.

Phone 213

Brainerd Brewery

Women Printers.

Several colonial newspapers were published by women. Benjamin Franklin's sister-in-law, at Newport, printer for the colony, supplied blanks for the public offices, published pamphlets, and in 1745 printed for the government an edition of the laws, containing 340 folio pages.

Margaret Draper of Massachusetts printed for the government and council. In South Carolina a woman was appointed printer to the state after the close of the Revolutionary war.

Lucky Thirteen.

The number 13, so universally decreed as unlucky, is considered a lucky number by the pupils of the French military school of Saint Cyr. At the final examination the man who ranks as the thirteenth is believed to have a brilliant career before him. Marshal MacMahon as well as Bourbaki were graduated thirteenth in their classes. General Laveaucoupet, who distinguished himself in the defense of Metz during the Franco-German war, also ranked thirteenth.

Not Desirable.

John was grieving because he had no gift for his mother's birthday. "Do not quarrel with little sister all day," suggested grandmother. "That would be the best gift she could have," John agreed.

"Can't you see how much mother enjoyed your gift, John?" asked grandmother at night. "Why don't you do this every day?"

John drew a breath that came from his very boots. "I'd rather die, grandmother, than live like this every day," he said fervently.—Baltimore Sun.

Did Bobby Get the Cake?

"Ma," remonstrated Bobby, "when I was at grandma's she used to let me have two pieces of cake."

"Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother. "I think two pieces of cake are too much for little boys. The older you grow the more wisdom you will gain."

Bobby was silenced, but only for a moment.

"Well, ma," he said, "grandma is a good deal older than you are."—Kansas City Times.

Suet.

To keep suet fresh chop roughly and sprinkle with a little granulated sugar.

NEW GROCERY

I have opened a new grocery store at 109 Kindred street, where I will be pleased to greet all my friends and old customers. A fine line of staple and fancy groceries constantly on hand. Delivery to any part of city.

JOHN HUGHES

Phone 515-J

Time For Shade Trees

Now is the time to have your shade trees set out. Trees may be ordered from, and information asked of.

WM. THOMAS

1003 7th St. S. Telephone 494-J

THOSE WHO KNOW

Buy their Oil and Gasoline from the

BRAINERD OIL CO.

A. E. Jones, Manager

ALL KINDS OF OIL

Phone 525-L Brainerd, Minn.

Farmer's Produce Co.

In New Location

Inspection Invited

622 Laurel St., Brainerd, Minn.

Groceries, Confectionery, Cigars and

Tobacco, Bakery Goods, School

Supplies, Ice Cream and

Soft Drinks

M. A. BILLINGS

707 South Broadway 101m

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"But there is humor and life and good fellowship in the trenches as well. A messmate of mine, a big Norwegian, one day rejoiced when a big package of mittens came to us. For days, the Germans in their trench only a few rods away had been shouting 'Gott mit uns' but Ole could not understand what they meant. 'God is with us' when he received his share of the package sent by the Sister Susties, he risked death, stuck his head over the top of the trench and shouted, 'We got mittens too.'"

Lieutenant Comey left here today for the coast where he will spend a few weeks. He expects to return to London and assume the active management of his pipe factory by September 1.

Too Much For Art.

"Oh, Mr. Jinks," said the gushing young thing at the pink tea, "don't you just perfectly adore the modern painters?"

"Not in all cases," replied the cynic, surveying the gathering with a jaundiced eye. "Some of them, it appears to me, daub it on just a little too thick."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

CERTIFICATE

of Amendment of Articles of Incorporation of
BRAINERD MINING COMPANY

We, William C. White, president, and R. R. Wise, secretary of Brainerd Mining Company, hereby certify that at the regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the said corporation, held at the office of the company in the City of Brainerd, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, Monday, the seventh day of June A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which meeting there was present and voting a majority of the shares of said corporation, the following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote, the same constituting a majority vote of all the shares of said corporation, namely:

(Resolution Adopted)
"Be it resolved that the certificate of incorporation of the Brainerd Mining Company, be and the same is hereby amended so as to increase the capital stock of the corporation twenty five thousand (\$25,000.00) Dollars; making the total capital stock one hundred and twenty-five thousand (\$125,000.00) Dollars; such additional stock of twenty-five thousand dollars to be divided into twenty-five hundred (2500) shares of the par value of ten (\$10.00) dollars each, and that the same be paid in in cash, when sold."

Witness our hands and the corporate seal of said corporation, at Brainerd, Minnesota, this 7th day of June, 1915.

WILLIAM C. WHITE,

President.

R. R. WISE,

Secretary,
of Brainerd Mining Company.

(Seal)

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing.

William C. White and R. R. Wise being first duly sworn depose and say and each for himself saith that they are respectively the president and secretary of the Brainerd Mining Company and that the seal affixed to the foregoing instrument is the corporate seal of said Corporation.

WILLIAM C. WHITE,

R. R. WISE,

Subscribed and sworn to this 17th day of June, 1915.

A. D. POLK,
Notary Public,
Crow Wing County, Minnesota.
My commission expires Jan. 9th, 1922.

State of Minnesota, Department of State.

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1915, at 11 o'clock A. M., and was duly recorded in Book A-4 of Incorporations, on page 138.

JULIUS A. SCHMAHL,

Secretary of State.

55929
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss.

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record this 19th day of June A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and recorded in Book O of Misc., on page 274.

A. G. TROMMALD.

Miss Myrtle Mayo and Her Horse Black Beauty

CIRCUS IS HERE
KIDS ARE HAPPY

Kids Means all from 6 to 60—Fine Parade, Plenty of Music, Wild Animals, Etc.

CLASS TO THE BIG PAGEANT

Big Top and Other Tents set up Sunday, Circus Payday was on Sunday—Much Spent Here

The circus is here and the "kids" from 6 to 60 are happy.

Who says that the circus isn't just as much of an attraction to us older kids as to the youngsters? Were you on the show grounds yesterday? "You bet you were" and so were the hundreds of other fathers and mothers. After your Sunday dinner you dressed up the kids and took them along with you, of course, not that you cared about seeing the show, for you had seen dozens of them before from the time you were big enough to carry water for the elephants, but you thought the children might get a chance to "see the animals."

You were just like your neighbor, your friends and a good thousand others who used the kids for an excuse.

Why, you don't know yourself, only it seems necessary for everyone to conjure up some alibi for his being seen under a circus tent.

But you were glad to be there and so were the others who witnessed an exceedingly clever performance this afternoon. It is true that you were like a good many others who judged the show by the size of the train and it did not seem possible that there was room on the 14 cars for everything that was shown in the big parade to say nothing of all of the tents and the vast amount of paraphernalia used during the afternoon. We must admit we didn't see ourselves how it was done until the press agent explained that all of the cars were 60 feet in length, twice as long as an ordinary freight car and that all of the parade wagons were loaded cross-ways on the flats and not the long way as is the case with many other shows.

The circus train pulled in just after day light Sunday morning.

It was quickly unloaded and about 9 o'clock all of the tents with the exception of the main tent, were erected. After that the men had a day of rest; were paid off after the Sunday dinner and a majority of them are spending the cash about the city today.

The show paid 300 performers and workmen Sunday and it meant a good deal to the merchants of all kinds today.

The parade was a good advertisement for what was to follow and was witnessed by the usual big crowd. It came down town promptly at 10:30 was about a mile in length and was sufficiently diversified to please all. If one liked animals there was a section of open dens exhibiting some handsome and sleek looking jungle beasts to say nothing of five elephants and a callopo working by compressed air that was a novelty and a great relief from the ear piercing and out of tune steam piano of olden times. The ladies were all refined looking and displayed some attractive and costly wardrobe, and the uniforms even of the drivers were neat and clean. There was class with a big C to every bit of the pageant and it satisfied the spectators that something was in store for them out at the show grounds out of the ordinary.

There are eight seats with the show and they were features of the performance this afternoon. It seemed almost incredible that they could have been taught to perform the many tricks the trainer put them through. They juggled balls, batons of fire, walked up and down ladders and over a tight rope and played ball. After every trick the trainer would toss them a piece of fish and it was amusing to watch them catch the pieces of fish in their mouths. There were two herds of elephants that played base ball and musical instruments and talked through a telephone and one of them laid down over the prostrate body of his trainer and two of the others carried him out of the ring.

"Four lions put up an exciting performance in a large steel arena and a trainer appeared to have his hands full to manage them. A circus would not be a circus without the little lady that jumped through hoops on the back of a running horse and there was a very swell looking young lady that performed this feat. Two strong men gave a wonderful performance and the ladies and gentlemen on the wire performed seemingly impossible tricks. The acrobats were funny and kept the big crowd in an uproar all the afternoon."

"The music was a pleasing feature and if there is any popular song or rag that the director hasn't in his repertoire it would be a wonder for all the tunes whistled around town were played during the program. The officials of the show were all good natured and seemed pleased to get acquainted with everyone. There was no trouble of any kind, no gambling, and it was a clean meritorious exhibition well worth seeing."

A good sign—your name at the business end of a paid-for Application. M. E. Carlson.

Breaking Up "Chatter."

The famous painter Fusell had a great contempt for chatter. One afternoon a party of friends paid a visit to his studio, and after a few moments spent in looking at the pictures they seated themselves and proceeded to indulge in a long and purposeless talk. At last, in one of the slight pauses, Fusell said earnestly, "I had pork for dinner today."

"Why, my dear Mr. Fusell," exclaimed one of the startled group, "what an extremely odd remark!"

"Is it?" said the painter ingeniously. "Why, isn't it as interesting and important as anything that has been said for the last hour?"

The Rattlesnake Flag.

Pennsylvania's state museum possesses one of the most precious of our historic relics, the original rattlesnake flag of the Revolutionary war, the oldest banner representing what is now the United States. The flag was donated by the heirs of Samuel Craig of Westmoreland county. One of the forebears of the Craigs carried it in the early days of the Revolution. The flag is red, with the coiled rattlesnake and the "Don't Tread on Me" warning in the center.—Philadelphia North American.

The Gladiators.

The gladiators were originally male factors who fought for their lives or captives who fought for freedom. They were first exhibited at the Roman funeral ceremonies 200 B. C. and afterward at festivals about 235 B. C. The gladiatorial combats were suppressed in the east by Constantine the Great 325 A. D. and in the west by Theodoric about 500 A. D.

Getting Tiresome.

Little Lulu had been censured for some mischief she had been engaged in. After thinking it over for some time she exclaimed, "Oh, I do wish I had a baby brother!"

"Why do you wish that?"

"Cause," she replied, "this thing of being scolded for everything that hip pins around this house makes me tired."—Chicago News.

MT. LASSEN IS INTERESTING

But Not Alarming. Although the Volcanic Activity Causes Man to Wonder

The Mining and Scientific Press, of recent date, contains the following interesting article:

The volcanic activity of this mountain in northern California has caused the man in the street to wonder at one of nature's infrequent manifestations of unrest. To the miner the eruption has suggested some connection between these superficial disturbances and those he sees recorded in the rocks into which he delves deeply in search for metallic wealth. As might be expected, the daily press has approached a scientific subject with its customary blatant ignorance and filled the minds of the public with catastrophic visions, but not alarming except to those living on its flanks. To them, indeed, the awakening of subterranean forces long dormant has been calamitous, for their farms have been covered with ashes and their water supplies choked with mud emanating from the vent among the snowfields. The "ashes," the "smoke," and the "fire" express popular notions rather than scientific facts. In childhood we learned that volcanoes were burning mountains that emitted smoke and molten rock. Less simply, they are the safety-valves for energies released by readjustments of the earth's crust, whereby the rock molten by pressure and interior heat escapes to the surface under propulsion of superheated steam. The "smoke" is steam; the "ash" is lava shattered by the explosive liberation of that steam; it is not the residue from cinders; and the "fire" usually is either the redolence of molten lava—in the crater—upon the clouds of steam overhanging the orifice or it is the electric discharges originating from the intense friction caused by the passage of material hurled into the atmosphere. The "mud" that threatens to overrun the ranches near Mt. Lassen is made by the falling of hot particles of shattered rock, the so-called "ashes," on the snow banks, melting them and mingling with the resulting water. Fortunately at least one scientific account of the present series of eruptions is available. We refer to that written by Professor Ruliff S. Holway and appearing in The Popular Science Monthly of March. According to this authority, Mr. Lassen is an old volcanic cone about 200 miles north of San Francisco, the summit attaining a height of 10,437 feet above the sea. It stands near the southern edge of a great Tertiary lava flow that covers portions of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, as well as northeastern California. No precise record of its previous activities exists, but the Cinder Cone, in the same district, is believed to have emitted a flood of lava about 200 years ago, and reports extant among Indians, living in the region before the white settlers came, indicate that about 1850 Mt. Lassen itself had an eruption, similar to that which began a year ago and is still proceeding. The present outburst began on May 30, 1914; it was marked by volumes of steam, showers of fragmental rock, and the formation of a big chasm in the northwestern portions of the old crater. This chasm or vent was 400 feet long at the end of June and is reported to have increased to 900 feet in October last. Up to date no molten lava has been seen by any competent observer. The mountain happens to be in a National Forest reserve, so that it has been watched intelligently by members of the forest service, whose evidence has been carefully analyzed by Professor Holway, who himself ascended the mountain last week, on May 27, and reports that the bottom of the old crater has been pushed up by the pressure of lava underneath. The entire top of the peak has been changed and is now smothered under big stones, covered with dry powder and the steam-blown rock that constitutes the so-called "ash." Professor Holway fully recognizes the inability of science to foretell the behavior of a volcano, but he hazards the prediction that the changes now in progress will end in establishing a solfataric basin on the top of Mt. Lassen, much like the group of hot springs, boiling mud-pots, and geysers called Bumpass' Hell, a locality three miles from the peak itself. "Geyser" is an Icelandic word for gusher, given to hot spring discharging violently at the surface, while "solfataras" is an Italian word, derived from solfo, meaning sulphur. It designates the feeble phase of volcanic activity, associated with the escape of steam and other gases, including the sulphurous. Early in July, Mr. J. S. Diller, a distinguished geologist to whom this region is familiar ground, is to begin a study of Mt. Lassen's behavior. We shall await his report with keen interest. According to Professor A. S. Eskle, of the University of California, the "ash" consists of fragments of an acid volcanic rock resembling rhyolite. Here the miner's attention will be caught, for rhyolite is a rock in which ore deposits are found not infrequently, for instance, at Tonopah. Indeed this late phase of volcanic action interests the miner by stimulating his imagination in conceiving the conditions under which the big extrusions and intrusions of igneous rock must have occurred in bygone geologic time. To those events the present violence of Mt. Lassen is of ladylike gentleness. We trust that is behavior will continue to exhibit polite restraint.—Mining and Scientific Press.

Question of Price.
Lawyer—Can you prove an alibi?
Prisoner—I dunno. I've only got \$80.—Exchange.

Women Printers.
Several colonial newspapers were published by women. Benjamin Franklin's sister-in-law, at Newport, printer for the colony, supplied blanks for the public officers, published pamphlets, and in 1743 printed for the government an edition of the laws, containing 340 folio pages.

Margaret Draper of Massachusetts printed for the government and council. In South Carolina a woman was appointed printer to the state after the close of the Revolutionary war.

Lucky Thirteen.
The number 13, so universally decreed as unlucky, is considered a lucky number by the pupils of the French military school of Saint Cyr. At the final examination the man who ranks as the thirteenth is believed to have a brilliant career before him. Marshal MacMahon as well as Bourbaki were graduated thirteenth in their classes. General Laveaucoupet, who distinguished himself in the defense of Metz during the Franco-German war, also ranked thirteenth.

Not Desirable.
John was grieving because he had no gift for his mother's birthday. "Do not quarrel with little sister all day," suggested grandmother. "That would be the best gift she could have," John agreed. "Can't you see how much mother enjoys your gift, John?" asked grandmother at night. "Why don't you do this every day?"

John drew a breath that came from his very boots. "I'd rather die, grandmother like this every day," he said fervently.—Baltimore Sun.

Did Bobby Get the Cake?
"Ma," remonstrated Bobby, "when I was at grandma's she used to let me have two pieces of cake."

"Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother. "I think two pieces of cake are too much for little boys. The older you grow the more wisdom you will gain."

Bobby was silenced, but only for a moment.

"Well, ma," he said, "grandma is a good deal older than you are."—Kansas City Times.

Suet.
To keep suet fresh chop roughly and sprinkle with a little granulated sugar.

Spend the 4th at

EMILY

The beautiful new Cuyuna Range
Town situated on
Beautiful

Lake Emily

Ideal Summer Resort,
Fine Fishing and Boating

A Day Of Fun And
Pleasure Guaranteed

Incidentally you will examine the wonderful opportunity for an investment in the beautiful town which is destined soon to become a Mining Center and a Terminus For One Of Our Leading Railroads

Emily is a 2½ hour auto ride from
Brainerd.

Non-Alcohol

Delivered To Any Part
of the city.

Phone 213

Brainerd Brewery

NEW
GROCERY

I have opened a new grocery store at 109 Kindred street, where I will be pleased to greet all my friends and old customers. A fine line of staple and fancy groceries constantly on hand. Delivery to any part of city.

JOHN HUGHES

Phone 515-J

Time For Shade Trees

Now is the time to have your shade trees set out. Trees may be ordered from, and information asked of.

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THOSE WHO KNOW

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707 South Broadway 101m

COOK ON SLAB SAVES THE DAY

Veteran Player of Brainerd Team Hops from First Base to Pitcher's Box in Seventh Inning

CHECKS PINE RIVER RALLY

Brainerd Wins 6 to 3—Chief Gordon Gave Good Account of Himself Until the 7th

One of the most dramatic and intensely exciting moments in baseball history on the local diamond occurred Sunday afternoon, and that was when Fred C. Cook, who has been holding down first base several seasons, stopped the flood gates in the seventh inning after Pine River had found Chief J. M. Gordon, Carlisle Indian of Bayfield, Wis., for two singles and a home run.

With two men perched on bases and Pine River imbued with the spirit that they were going to blow up Brainerd, Cook carefully studying each batter, struck out two and retired the side. Cook's place on first was filled by Hitt.



FRED C. COOK Strikes out 6 and Saves Game for Brainerd

In the eighth and ninth innings the old warhorse struck out four more and the game was over, 6 to 3, in favor of Brainerd. When Cook, after a hurried consultation with the Indian and team mates, had Hitt warm up with Catcher Bud Roderick, the Pine River crowd thought Hitt was to pitch. What was their surprise and Brainerd people too was to see Cook step from first to the box, while Hitt stepped on the initial bag. Cook hitched up his sleeves, made a few windmill motions as he wound up and then calmly fanned the next two batters. Pine River was stunned. The grandstand rose en masse and cheered for Cook.

"Well, it's worth the price of admission alone to see Cook pitch," said one admirer of Fred. "Think of stepping into a game when you have not pitched for two years and had no chance to warm up and finding the plate and striking out 6. That will go down in Brainerd baseball history as one of the greatest things that ever happened."

And it shows the spirit of the Brainerd team. You didn't find Cook hanging back because the Indian had pitched 6½ innings. Cook stepped to the firing line and did his share willingly to maintain the honor and glory of the Brainerd team. And when it was all over teammates and friends by the score pressed Cook's hand and told him he was a good boy, all right.

Things like this show the fighting spirit of the Brainerd team, the aim to make the team win. It was also exemplified in the case of Templeton who was hit by a pitched ball and his arm gave a crack that sounded as though it had been broken. With his throwing wing almost broken Templeton stuck in the game and fielded his position ably, although every throw he made nearly brought the tears to his eyes on account of the terrible pain he was suffering.

To review the whole game, let's start at the beginning.

Pine River came to bat and Gordon struck out Coppess and Ingraham. Vern Bowman went out Swedie to first.

Brainerd to bat. Erickson lined one near third and Ostby made a high throw to first and Swedie was safe. Swedie attempted a steal of second which the crowd thought safe but Umpire Dahl of Pine River called "out." Parker and Templeton fanned. Ed Bowman was pitch-

ing for Pine River and Ed had some stuff on the ball.

Second inning. Pine River. Jones went out Templeton to Cook. H. Andrews didn't get to first. Benda's high throw being safely garnered in by Cook who went several feet into the air after it and nailed the runner. Ostby's fly was scooped in by Rich Bush in left field.

Cook came to bat and his long fly was picked up by Robideau in left field. Benda went out pitcher to first, and Gavin struck out.

Third inning. Kinler flew to right field, Sig Sheffo's corner of the garden. Robideau went out on first, Templeton pegging the ball to Cook. Ed Bowman flew to Parker in center field.

Brainerd hunched up its belt and started things in its half of the third. Bush lammed the ball near third and while the shortstop, third baseman and left fielder were chasing it up, Bush made second. Sig Sheffo rapped one near third, Ostby fielded it, and threw wild to first and Bush scored. Gordon went out second to first. Swedie Erickson rapped out a little scratch hit which rolled ten feet from the plate. Ostby again threw wild to first, and in the confusion Swedie made first and Sheffo slid for home. Parker went out to second to first. Templeton was hit on the arm by Bowman and was nearly put out of the game. Cook fanned.

Fourth inning. Coppess hit a high one to Parker. Ingraham struck out. Vern Bowman out pitcher to first.

Benda got a hit but died on bases as Gavin, Bush and Sheffo went out. Fifth inning. In this inning Pine River got its first man to first base. Ostby was hit by Pitcher Gordon. He perched on first as Kinler went out.

Nothing doing for Brainerd in its half of the fifth.

Sixth inning. Robideau and Bowman were retired by fine fielding and throws to first. Coppess lined one to Swedie Erickson which gave a terrific bounce and hoisted the Swede two feet, but he got the ball to Cook in ample time.



SHORTSTOP BENDA Made 3 hits off Bowman

In its half of the sixth Brainerd hopped on to Pine River and got three runs. Templeton hit into center field and made second. Bowman threw wild into second and Templeton made third. Some more wild play on the part of Pine River brought in Templeton with the first run. Cook went out on first. Benda hit to center and Ingraham fell down trying to get the ball. Gavin got a scratch hit which rolled ten feet from the plate. While Pine River was figuring whether to throw to first or third, Gavin made first and Benda slid twenty feet and made home. Bush went out and Sheffo and Gordon died as Swedie flew to the shortstop on a pop up fly.

Seventh inning. With a lead of 5 to 0, many thought Brainerd had the game sewed up. But they had another guess coming. Ingraham whaled one near third and made first. Vern Bowman's swipe fell near shortstop and brought Ingraham to third. With two on bases Catcher Jones lifted one over left field fence and Pine River went crazy as Jones pushed in two runs and brought in the homer. There was some tense excitement in the grandstand. Fourteen autos from Pine River and Pequot honked and the fifty visitors from those towns let out one big, sonorous whoop. H. Andrews made first. Ostby flew to Parker. Kinler got a hit off the Indian. With two on bases, Cook took the slab and Hitt took first. Cook struck out Robideau and Ed Bowman, and the agony was over.

In its half of the seventh Parker was called out short to first. Many

of the crowd disputed Umpire Dahl's decision. Templeton made first. Cook got a hit and got hurt and Parker ran for him. Templeton was forced on second, although players protested the second baseman was off his base. Benda delivered another timely hit and brought in Parker, running for Cook.

Eighth inning. Coppess reached first and was caught off the bag by the eagle eye of Cook who whirled the ball to Hitt. Ingraham and Vern Bowman fanned. No runs for Brainerd.

Ninth inning. Jones out third to first and Andrews and Ostby fanned. Score by innings:

Pine River . . . 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Brainerd . . . 0 0 2 0 0 3 1 0 x—6

TRAIN WELL PATRONIZED

Many People Take Advantage of Sunday Train to Lake Resorts in the Vicinity of Brainerd

The last Sunday of the try-out of a train from Brainerd to the lake resorts on the Minnesota & International road showed conclusively to the public that under any kind of favorable conditions it would be a success and that the people desired the accommodation. The railroad, in answer to a public demand, decided to try three Sunday trains, the dates being June 6, 13 and 20, the trains to be run as far as Jenkins in the morning and returning to Brainerd in the evening, reaching here at 9 o'clock.

On June 6th, although it was a rainy day and not inviting for the public to contemplate a day's outing at the lake resorts, the train was fairly well filled, on the 13th the patronage dropped off owing to weather conditions. Yesterday, the 20th, the train going north in the morning was fairly well filled; and in the evening on the return the coaches were taxed to accommodate the crowds returning to the city, 81 fares being paid on the morning train and 126 on the evening train, according to the statement of a railroad man.

In the published advertisements the railroad company stated that if after three Sundays the train proved unremunerative that it would be taken off. The indications are that the running of this Sunday train would prove remunerative, if one can judge from the only semblance of a good day during the try-out, and it is hoped that the Minnesota & International people will continue the service until it is clearly established that there is no call for it, and that fact has not yet been proven.

The sentiment of the Brainerd people seems to be that with its continuation during the lake season additions to the equipment will have to be provided to accommodate the business over that already offered and the showing already made would seem to warrant the impression.

A STIRRING WEEK

Last Week of County Option Opened with Moore Address—Cunneen Speaks Tonight

The last week of the County option fight will be a stirring one. Tonight at the Columbia theatre John Cunneen, the machinist orator of Chicago, will address the audience. The Evening Herald of Huntington, Ind., says of Mr. Cunneen: "Every one of the so-called arguments of the liquor men were taken up and riddled one by one, the fallacy of each being shown by a few pointed sentences or a well directed illustration. It is doubtful if a better piece of argument and logic has been heard in the city for years than was Mr. Cunneen's speech."

Mr. Cunneen has been working in the various counties in the state and has been doing most effective work for County Option. He should be heard by a large audience tonight.

Ice Cream Social Tonight

The Star of Hope society of the Swedish Mission church will give an ice cream social and auction sale tonight on the church lawn. A very large number of tickets have been sold and with pleasant weather a large attendance is expected.

PREPARING FOR FARMERS' PICNIC

Bay Lake Farmers' Club Will Soon Announce Full Plans for the Big County Picnic

AT BAY LAKE FRIDAY, JULY 16

Nisswa Issued Challenge for Ball Game—David L. Young Gives Use of Grounds

The Bay Lake Farmers' club hopes to be able to announce soon the full plans for the big county picnic to be held at Bay Lake Friday, July 16th. Dr. Vincent has already been secured as speaker of the day and various committees are busily rounding things into shape. David L. Young has patriotically given the use of his grounds and it is believed that prizes will be donated for the various picnic contests that the games' committee is arranging for. Nisswa is first on the field with a challenge for the ball game. As customary at such gatherings the visitors will be expected to bring their own picnic dinners; the Bay Lake club will provide the coffee and ice cream.

The picnic was the center of talk at the June meeting last Saturday. Though a rainy day there was a good turnout, eighty-five for dinner. C. G. Christianson of the stock committee and Oscar Nelson of the agricultural committee, reported. A. N. Gray told of the county federation meet at Brainerd and Mrs. David Archibald and W. E. Fuller were elected delegates to the permanent organization.

A debate upon school consolidation was the chief feature of the program. Alex Rutger, Harold Smith and R. C. MacGonagle won for the negative, from Robert Downey, Hugo Knief and Mrs. David Archibald. Miss Archibald read a paper on current events; Miss Florence Archibald recited, and Miss Marie Archibald sang. A double quartette made its first appearance and club members hope it will become a permanent feature.

ORATORIAL SKILL

Pasadena, Cal., June 18—Carlos Alviar, a young Filipino, showed such oratorical skill in winning a high school debate here that he is mediating going "on the stump" urging American voters to give the Philippines independence. Alviar who could speak no English five years ago, upheld the affirmative in a debate on the proposition "resolved, that the Philippine Islands are ready for independence" and won with flying colors.

ANNUAL SUMMER MEETING

Minnesota Live Stock Breeders' Association Will meet in Duluth June 23d in Annual Session

The Minnesota Live Stock Breeders' association will hold its annual summer meeting at Duluth, June 23, 1915. After an address of welcome, and a response by president L. E. Potter of Springfield, Minn.; T. G. Paterson, of University Farm, St. Paul, will discuss "Sheep Management;" J. C. McDowell, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will take up "Problems of Farm Management;" and Andrew Boss, of University Farm, will deliver an address treating on "Live Stock and Better Farming."

The afternoon session will include the following addresses: "The Horse and Its Future," by Dean C. F. Horjas, of Ames, Iowa; "The Dairy Industry," by T. L. Haecker, University Farm, and "Minnesota as a Live Stock State," by President L. E. Potter.

In the evening the Duluth Commercial club will entertain the visitors at dinner.

The following day a meeting of the Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota Guernsey Breeders' association will be held at the farm of George C. Stone at Twig.

A Mistake Made by Many

When you suffer pains and aches by day and sleep disturbing bladder weakness by night, feel tired, nervous and run down, the kidneys and bladder should be restored to healthy, strong and regular action. It is a mistake to postpone treatment. Foley Kidney Pills put the kidneys in sound, healthy condition and keep them active and strong. H. P. Dunn, Druggist.—Adv't.

The Kind It Is.

"Miss Maymie is so kittenish." "Ah, yes. With her 'tis a set purpose."—Exchange.

Half Priced Suits

We are offering a splendid selection of spring and summer suits at just half price. These are all popular priced style suits and will cost you but little now.

Half Priced Coats

The selection in this lot is excellent. Pretty coats in nice mixtures. The values are most exceptional. Let us show you.

"MICHAEL'S"

BOWMAN TO PITCH FOR BRAINERD

Pine River Phenom Makes Such a Good Showing in Sunday's Game That He is Signed Up

HE HAS DEVELOPED VERY FAST

Fans Immensely Pleased with Fred C. Cook's Showing and Want Him on Mound Too

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A BIRD REFUGE

Spirit Island Made a Federal Bird Refuge, Situated in Lake Mille Lacs Near Brainerd

Spirit Island in Lake Mille Lacs was made a federal bird refuge today by order of President Woodrow Wilson, notice being sent to Carlos Avery, executive agent of the state game and fish commission. It will be the first such reserve in Minnesota.

Birds of all kinds will be safe from hunters the entire year on the little island, a piece of rocky ground which is still United States property, never having been patented. The island figures in many Indian tradition and has long been a nesting place for doves.

The president's order was made at the suggestion of the United States biological survey, supplemented by requests from Governor W. S. Hammond and the state game and fish commission.

Let Us Figure

With you on your cement work. Excavating, walling, brick block work and foundation work. All kinds of repairing. No job too large, no job too small. For our careful consideration our prices are absolutely right and work guaranteed. Prompt attention. Fair and courteous treatment to all.

Dennie & Allquer

Contractors
Phone 691-W

HEAR MR. JOHN CUNNEEN

The Machinist Orator of Chicago

Discuss County Option

At Columbia Theater Tonight at 8 p. m.

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COOK ON SLAB SAVES THE DAY

Veteran Player of Brainerd Team
Hops from First Base to Pitcher's
Box in Seventh Inning

CHECKS - PINE RIVER RALLY

Brainerd Wins 6 to 3—Chief Gordon
Gave Good Account of Himself
Until the 7th

One of the most dramatic and intensely exciting moments in baseball history on the local diamond occurred Sunday afternoon, and that was when Fred C. Cook, who has been holding down first base several seasons, stopped the flood gates in the seventh inning after Pine River had found Chief J. M. Gordon, Carlisle Indian of Bayfield, Wis., for two singles and a home run.

With two men perched on bases and Pine River imbued with the spirit that they were going to blow up Brainerd, Cook carefully studying each batter, struck out two and retired the side. Cook's place on first was filled by Hitt.



FRED C. COOK
Strikes out 6 and Saves Game
for Brainerd

In the eighth and ninth innings the old warhorse struck out four more and the game was over, 6 to 3, in favor of Brainerd. When Cook, after a hurried consultation with the Indian and team mates, had Hitt warm up with Catcher Bud Roderick, the Pine River crowd thought Hitt was to pitch. What was their surprise and Brainerd people too was to see Cook step from first to the box, while Hitt stepped on the initial bag. Cook hitched up his sleeves, made a few windmill motions as he wound up and then calmly fanned the next two batters. Pine River was stunned. The grandstand rose en masse and cheered for Cook.

"Well, it's worth the price of admission alone to see Cook pitch," said one admirer of Fred. "Think of stepping into a game when you haven't pitched for two years and had no chance to warm up and finding the plate and striking out 6. That will go down in Brainerd baseball history as one of the greatest things that ever happened."

And it shows the spirit of the Brainerd team. You didn't find Cook hanging back because the Indian had pitched 6½ innings. Cook stepped to the firing line and did his share willingly to maintain the honor and glory of the Brainerd team. And when it was all over teammates and friends by the score pressed Cook's hand and told him he was a good boy, all right.

Things like this show the fighting spirit of the Brainerd team, the aim to make the team win. It was also exemplified in the case of Templeton who was hit by a pitched ball and his arm gave a crack that sounded as though it had been broken. With his throwing arm almost broken Templeton stuck in the game and fielded his position ably, although every throw he made nearly brought the tears to his eyes on account of the terrible pain he was suffering.

To review the whole game, let's start at the beginning.

Pine River came to bat and Gordon struck out Coppess and Ingraham. Vern Bowman went out Swedie to first.

Brainerd to bat. Erickson lined one near third and Ostby made a high throw to first and Swedie was safe. Swedie attempted a steal of second which the crowd thought safe but Umpire Dahl of Pine River called "out." Parker and Templeton fanned. Ed Bowman was pitch-

ing for Pine River and Ed had some stuff on the ball.

Second inning. Pine River. Jones went out Templeton to Cook. H. Andrews didn't get to first. Benda's high throw being safely garnered in by Cook who went several feet into the air after it and nailed the runner. Ostby's fly was scooped in by Rich Bush in left field.

Cook came to bat and his long fly was picked up by Robideau in left field. Benda went out pitcher to first and Gavin struck out.

Third inning. Kinler flew to right field, Sig Shello's corner of the garden. Robideau went out on first, Templeton pegging the ball to Cook. Ed Bowman flew to Parker in center field.

Brainerd hunched up its belt and started things in its half of the third. Bush lammed the ball near third and while the shortstop, third baseman and left fielder were chasing it up, Bush made second. Sig Shello rapped one near third, Ostby fielded it and threw wild to first and Bush scored. Gordon went out second to first. Swedie Erickson rapped out a little scratch hit which rolled ten feet from the plate. Ostby again threw wild to first, and in the commotion Swedie made first and Shello slid for home. Parker went out to second to first. Templeton was hit on the arm by Bowman and was nearly put out of the game. Cook fanned.

Fourth inning. Coppess hit a high one to Parker. Ingraham struck out. Vern Bowman out pitcher to first. Benda got a hit but died on bases as Gavin, Bush and Shello went out.

Fifth inning. In this inning Pine River got its first man to first base. Ostby was hit by Pitcher Gordon. He perched on first as Kinler went out.

Nothing doing for Brainerd in its half of the fifth.

Sixth inning. Robideau and Bowman were retired by fine fielding and throws to first. Coppess lined one to Swedie Erickson which gave a terrific bounce and hoisted the Swedie two feet, but he got the ball to Cook in ample time.



SHORTSTOP BENDA
Made 3 hits off Bowman

In its half of the sixth Brainerd hopped on to Pine River and got three runs. Templeton hit into center field and made second. Bowman threw wild into second and Templeton made third. Some more wild play on the part of Pine River brought in Templeton with the first run. Cook went out on first. Benda hit to center and Ingraham fell down trying to get the ball. Gavin got a scratch hit which rolled ten feet from the plate. While Pine River was figuring whether to throw to first or third, Gavin made first and Benda slid twenty feet and made home. Bush went out and Shello and Gordon died as Swedie flew to the shortstop on a pop up fly.

Seventh inning. With a lead of 5 to 0, many thought Brainerd had the game sewed up. But they had another guess coming. Ingraham whaled one near third and made first. Vern Bowman's swipe fell near shortstop and brought Ingraham to third. With two on bases Catcher Jones lifted one over left field fence and Pine River went crazy as Jones pushed in two runs and brought in the homer. There was some tense excitement in the grandstand. Fourteen autos from Pine River and Pequot honked and the fifty visitors from those towns let out one big, sonorous whoop. H. Andrews made first. Ostby flew to Parker. Kinler got a hit off the Indian. With two on bases, Cook took the slab and Hitt took first. Cook struck out Robideau and Ed Bowman, and the agony was over.

In its half of the seventh Parker was called out short to first. Many of the crowd disputed Umpire Dahl's decision. Templeton made first. Cook got a hit and got hurt and Parker ran for him. Templeton was forced on second, although players protested the second basemen was off his base. Benda delivered another timely hit and brought in Parker, running for Cook.

Eighth inning. Coppess reached first and was caught off the bag by the eagle eye of Cook who whirled the ball to Hitt. Ingraham and Vern Bowman fanned. No runs for Brainerd.

Ninth inning. Jones out third to first and Andrews and Ostby fanned.

Score by innings:
Pine River ..0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Brainerd0 2 0 0 3 1 0 8—6

* TRAIN WELL PATRONIZED

Many People Take Advantage of Sunday Train to Lake Resorts in the Vicinity of Brainerd

The last Sunday of the try-out of a train from Brainerd to the lake resorts on the Minnesota & International road showed conclusively to the public that under any kind of favorable conditions it would be a success and that the people desired the accommodation. The railroad, in answer to a public demand, decided to try three Sunday trains, the dates being June 6, 13 and 20, the trains to be run as far as Jenkins in the morning and returning to Brainerd in the evening, reaching here at 9 o'clock.

On June 6th, although it was a rainy day and not inviting for the public to contemplate a day's outing at the lake resorts, the train was fairly well filled, on the 13th the patronage dropped off owing to weather conditions. Yesterday, the 20th, the train going north in the morning was fairly well filled; and in the evening on the return the coaches were taxed to accommodate the crowds returning to the city. 81 fares being paid on the morning train and 126 on the evening train, according to the statement of a railroad man.

In the published advertisements the railroad company stated that if after three Sundays the train proved unremunerative that it would be taken off. The indications are that the running of this Sunday train would prove remunerative, if one can judge from the only semblance of a good day during the try-out, and it is hoped that the Minnesota & International people will continue the service until it is clearly established that there is no call for it, and that fact has not yet been proven.

The sentiment of the Brainerd people seems to be that with its continuation during the lake season additions to the equipment will have to be provided to accommodate the business over that already offered and the showing already made would seem to warrant the impression.

A STIRRING WEEK

Last Week of County Option Opened
with Moore Address—Cunneen
Speaks Tonight

The last week of the County Option fight will be a stirring one. Tonight at the Columbia theatre John Cunneen, the machinist orator of Chicago, will address the audience. The Evening Herald of Huntington, Ind., says of Mr. Cunneen: "Every one of the so-called arguments of the liquor men were taken up and ridiculed by one, the fallacy of each being shown by a few pointed sentences or a well directed illustration. It is doubtful if a better piece of argument and logic has been heard in the city for years than was Mr. Cunneen's speech."

Mr. Cunneen has been working in the various counties in the state and has been doing most effective work for County Option. He should be heard by a large audience tonight.

Ice Cream Social Tonight

The Star of Hope society of the Swedish Mission church will give an ice cream social and auction sale tonight on the church lawn. A very large number of tickets have been sold and with pleasant weather a large attendance is expected.

PREPARING FOR FARMERS' PICNIC

Bay Lake Farmers' Club Will Soon
Announce Full Plans for the
Big County Picnic

AT BAY LAKE FRIDAY, JULY 16

Nisswa Issued Challenge for Ball
Game—David L. Young Gives
Use of Grounds

The Bay Lake Farmers' club hopes to be able to announce soon the full plans for the big county picnic to be held at Bay Lake Friday, July 16th. Dr. Vincent has already been secured as speaker of the day and various committees are busily rounding things into shape. David L. Young has patriotically given the use of his grounds and it is believed that prizes will be donated for the various picnic contests that the games' committee is arranging for. Nisswa is first on the field with a challenge for the ball game. As customary at such gatherings the visitors will be expected to bring their own picnic dinners; the Bay Lake club will provide the coffee and ice cream.

The picnic was the center of talk at the June meeting last Saturday. Though a rainy day there was a good turnout, eighty-five for dinner. C. G. Christianson of the stock committee and Oscar Nelson of the agricultural committee, reported. A. N. Gray told of the county federation meet at Brainerd and Mrs. David Archibald and W. E. Fuller were elected delegates to the permanent organization.

A debate upon school consolidation was the chief feature of the program. Alex Ruttger, Harold Smith and R. C. MacGonagle won for the negative, from Robert Downey, Hugo Kneiff and Mrs. David Archibald. Miss Archibald read a paper on current events; Miss Florence Archibald recited, and Miss Marie Archibald sang. A double quartette made its first appearance and club members hope it will become a permanent feature.

ORATORIAL SKILL

Pasadena, Cal., June 18—Carlos Alviar, a young Filipino, showed such oratorical skill in winning a high school debate here that he is meditating going "on the stump" urging American voters to give the Philippines independence. Alviar who could speak no English five years ago, upheld the affirmative in a debate on the proposition "resolved, that the Philippine Islands are ready for independence" and won with flying colors.

ANNUAL SUMMER MEETING

Minnesota Live Stock Breeders' Association Will meet in Duluth
June 23d in Annual Session

The Minnesota Live Stock Breeders' association will hold its annual summer meeting at Duluth, June 23, 1915. After an address of welcome, and a response by president L. E. Potter of Springfield, Minn.; T. G. Paterson, of University Farm, St. Paul, will discuss "Sheep Management;" J. C. McDowell, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will take up "Problems of Farm Management;" and Andrew Boss, of University Farm, will deliver an address treating on "Live Stock and Better Farming."

The afternoon session will include the following addresses: "The Horse and Its Future," by Dean C. F. Curjas, of Ames, Iowa; "The Dairy Industry," by T. L. Haacker, University Farm, and "Minnesota as a Live Stock State," by President L. E. Potter.

In the evening the Duluth Commercial club will entertain the visitors at dinner.

The following day a meeting of the Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota Guernsey Breeders' association will be held at the farm of George C. Stone at Twigg.

A Mistake Made by Many

When you suffer pains and aches by day and sleep disturbing bladder weakness by night, feel tired, nervous and run down, the kidneys and bladder should be restored to healthy, strong and regular action. It is a mistake to postpone treatment. Foley Kidney Pills put the kidneys in sound, healthy condition and keep them active and strong. H. P. Dunn, Druggist.—Adv.

The Kind It Is.

"Miss Maymie is so kittenish."
"Ah, yes. With her 'tis a set piece."
—Exchange.

Half Priced Suits

We are offering a splendid selection of spring and summer suits at just half price. These are all popular priced style suits and will cost you but little now.

Half Priced Coats

The selection in this lot is excellent. Pretty coats in nice mixtures. The values are most exceptional. Let us show you.

"MICHAEL'S"

BOWMAN TO PITCH FOR BRAINERD

Pine River Phenom—Makes Such a
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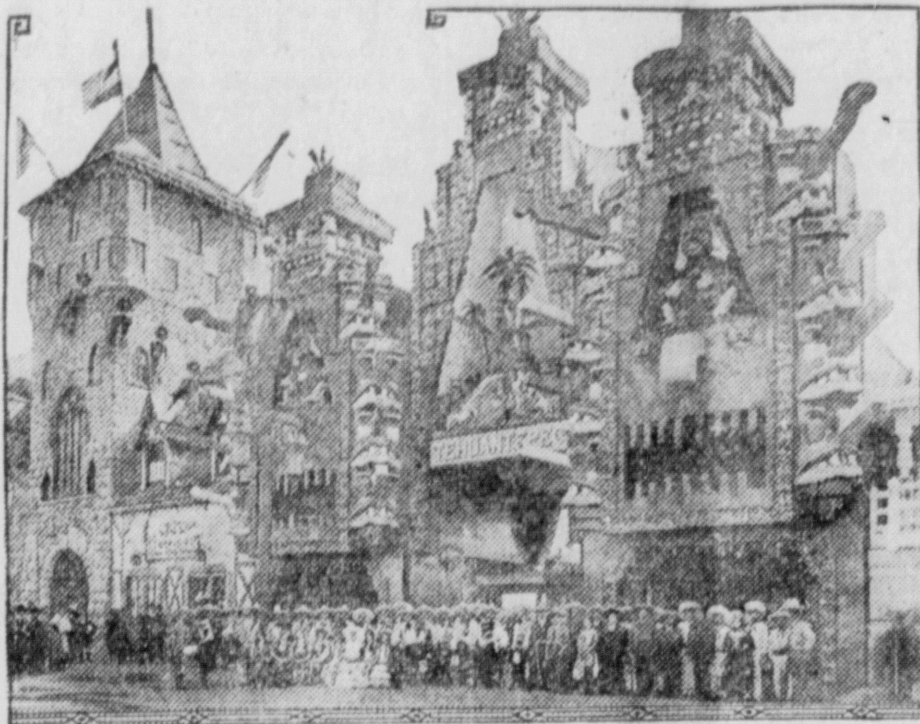
Of Course You Are Going to See the Exposition

The World in Epitome Shown by Displays in the Vast Exhibit Palaces at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Today the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco is being widely exploited throughout the world by the millions of sight-seers who have visited the exposition since its opening on February 20th last as the most beautiful, comprehensive and interesting universal exposition that the world has ever known. The wonderful exhibit palaces house the treasures of the earth, while the grounds, planted to millions of rare bulbs, are a gorgeous mass of color and fragrance. To the visitor entering the gates for the first time, either by night or day, the scene is certain to hold the newcomer spellbound, as the vast panorama unfolds bit by bit before the gaze and the eye wanders from one beauty spot to another in an endless chain of amazing surprises. Entering the main gate at Scott street, for instance, the visitor sees the great Fountain of Energy directly before him, its giant sprays sparkling and flashing in the light of the warm California sun by day, or assuming the appearance of masses of flowing flames by night under the powerful beams of the great batteries of searchlights trained upon this work of art. As the spell is lifted the eye falls upon the Tower of Jewels, the great center piece of the exposition, and again attention is arrested until the eye has conquered the dizzy heights of this gem-studded tower, every cornice and figure sending forth its share of dazzling lights.

The world's advance in all branches of art, science and industry is amazingly portrayed in the exhibits. Among the electrical exhibits, for example, is the Audion amplifier, invented by Lee De Forest. Through this invention the visitor in the Liberal Arts palace is enabled to converse over the long distance telephone with his relatives at the farthest section of the Atlantic coast and may hear the voice of the speaker in greater volume than was actually given into the transmitting telephone. The intensity of the sound is increased by passing through heat waves. Today it is possible for an orator in New York city to address through the telephone a large audience at San Francisco, the sound being increased so that it is of power great enough to fill a large hall. This single advance in the development of the telephone is paralleled in hundreds of other lines. The railroads have made low round trip rates and ample and reasonable accommodations are to be had in San Francisco and the adjoining cities.

ARTS AND CRAFTS OF 10,000 YEARS AGO SHOWN IN THE TEHUANTEPEC VILLAGE AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION



The Tehuantepec village on the Zone at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is a bit of the oldest civilization of the world brought to San Francisco from the country of the Aztec ruins in Central America. Beautiful carpet weaving is shown, together with onyx cutting, clay and wax modeling, ancient dancing and singing, pottery making and coloring and other arts characteristic of the people. A typical garden is open to the visitor in the concession in which is to be seen the landscape art of this people.

UNCLE SAM SHOWN ON THE ZONE.



This photograph shows a unique figure of Uncle Sam on the Zone, the great amusement section at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco.

THIS IS "MR. SOA KUM."



Visitors to the Zone at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition find much to amuse them by a visit to "Soa Kum" and hundreds of other interesting concessions which line the Zone's broad avenue for a mile. In "Soa Kum" one tries to hit all kinds of heads for all kinds of prizes.

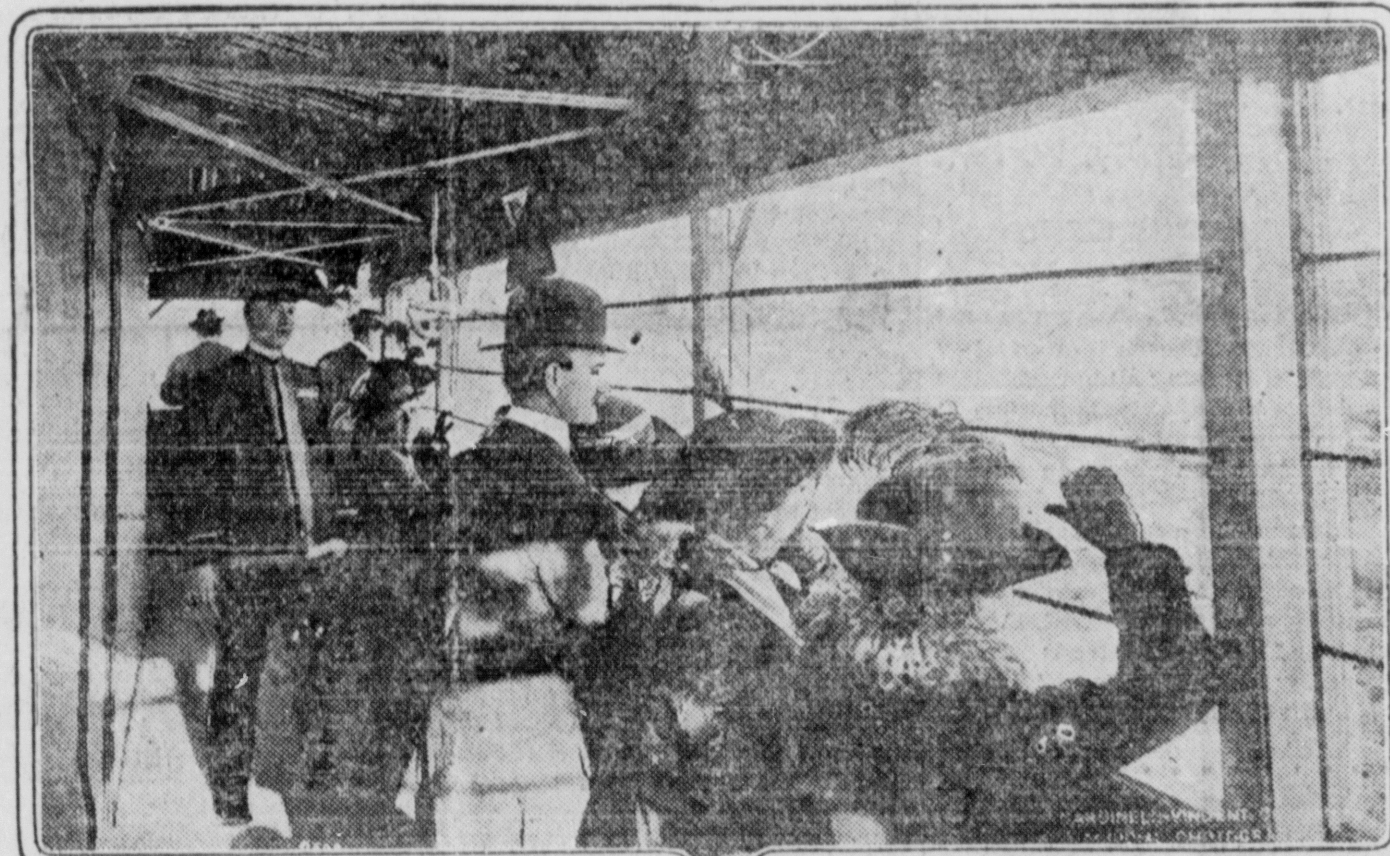
Coenties Market in 1746.

A quaint advertisement in the New York Weekly Post Boy of Dec. 8, 1746, gives an interesting view of the Coenties market activity at that time:

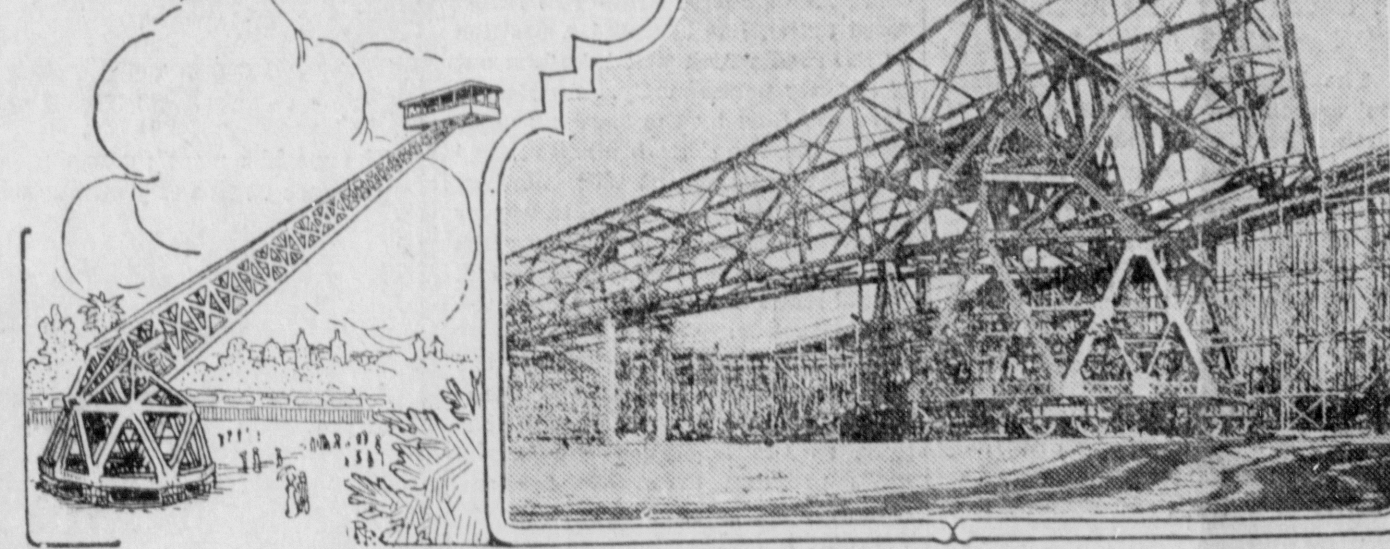
"Peter De Joncourt, living near Coenties market, having left off keeping tavern, continues to sell out of doors by small measure good old Madeira wine, Jamaica rum, French brandy, Batavia arrack and claret. He also sells by retail sundry sorts of dry goods, all sorts of spice, tea, coffee, raisins, sugars, etc. He likewise keeps very good accommodation for lodgers.

"N. B.—He will sell coffee by the half dozen pound or any large quantity at 17 pence half penny per pound."

THE WONDERFUL AEROSCOPE, HIGHER THAN THE FERRIS WHEEL, GIVES VISITORS MARVELOUS VIEW OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSITION



VISITORS ON THE AEROSCOPE 265 FEET ABOVE THE EARTH



THE GIANT FRAME OF THE AEROSCOPE AS IT APPEARED UNDER CONSTRUCTION

For the seeker of amusement, there is opportunity a-plenty in the unique mechanical achievement, the Aeroscope, on "The Zone," at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The Aeroscope resembles a giant crane of a novel and intricate design, its steel construction recalling that of the Bascos bridge. At the extremity of the long arm of the crane is a two-story car with a seating capacity for 100 persons and standing room for 20 more. At the short end of the crane is a giant mass of concrete, which serves as a counter-balance for the long arm of the crane. Beneath the car are two great water tanks, which take on water or discharge it as passengers enter or leave the car, thus always preserving the balance to a nicety. When, for example, a man weighing 160 pounds enters the car an amount of water of equal weight is released from the tank, and when the passenger departs 160 pounds of water are automatically discharged into the tank below the car. The car ascends without perceptible motion, and perfect safety and a jarless ride of ten minutes is assured to passengers while enjoying this trip or 265 feet into the clouds, or four feet higher than the Ferris wheel. Two motors control the ascent and descent in conjunction with the counter-balance of the huge car, and when it reaches its extreme height it begins to swing slowly around on the wheels at its base, giving a magnificent view of the exposition, of San Francisco bay and of the city of San Francisco.

A Curious Needle.

A curious needle was once in the possession of Queen Victoria. It was made at the celebrated needle factory at Redditch and represents the column of Trajan in miniature.

This Roman column is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture, and on the needle (which was presented to the queen on her visit to the famous factory in December, 1844) scenes in her life are presented in relief, but so small that it requires a powerful magnifying glass to see them clearly.

This "Victoria" needle can, moreover, be opened and contains a number of needles of smaller size, which are also adorned with scenes in relief.—London Spare Moments.

Hedgehogs.

Hedgehogs are very strong in the water, swimming with ease against a rapid stream, and with their muscular claws they turn up the nests of trout or salmon and make a goodly haul therefrom. They will breast a very rapid stream, and cold water, as near the freezing point as may be, seems to have no terror for them.

Varieties in Slate.

"That \$9 you paid me makes a clean slate," said the coal man.

"I hope it's cleaner than that last slate you sent me instead of coal," responded the victim.—Philadelphia Ledger.

An Unusual Man.

"I notice you consult that man frequently."

"I have great respect for him," said Congressman Fludub.

"As to why?"

"I offered him a little piffing office once, and he wouldn't give up a good paying business to accept it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Probably.

Myer—I wonder why Browne added the "e" to his name after inheriting a fortune? Gyer—He probably figures out to his own satisfaction that rich people are entitled to more ease than poor people.—London Globe.

FEARS OF BIG DAMAGE GONE

Lowering Clouds, However, Menace Situation.

Kansas, City, June 21.—Twenty-four hours of lowering clouds, but only negligible rain in Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri relieved fears of large flood damage by waters of the Kansas and Missouri rivers, but the continued threatening weather left the situation still menacing.

"Everything waits on the weather," said P. Connor, observer of the local government weather bureau. "Unless there is more unusual rain in this territory, the worst has been reached here."

The Kansas and Missouri are rising slowly here, with the Missouri just short of the predicted stage of 27 feet, and the Kansas three feet below. This left a clear margin of about four feet below the tops of the city dikes.

VESSELS CRASH IN FOG

Steamer Persian Cuts Away Schooner's Port Quarter.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., June 21.—The Merchants and Miners' line steamer Persian, from Boston for Philadelphia, and the British schooner Neva collided in Pollock Rip slough in a thick fog. The schooner's port quarter was cut away completely, but above the water line and it did not leak.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

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T. F. MOONEY

Telephone 314-L Brainerd, Minn.

D. E. WHITNEY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

710 Front Street

11-15

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Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

To Duluth	4:00 a. m.	4:10 a. m.
To Deerwood, Atkin and Ironton	8:00 a. m.	8:05 a. m.
To Duluth	2:37 p. m.	2:35 p. m.
To St. Paul	3:00 a. m.	3:20 a. m.
To St. Paul	11:50 a. m.	1:05 p. m.
To St. Paul	12:02 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
Staples and West	11:55 a. m.	12:05 p. m.

M. & I. Railroad Co.

Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

NORTH BOUND

To Int. Falls	12:10 a. m.	12:35 a. m.
To Kellier	1:50 p. m.	2:35 p. m.

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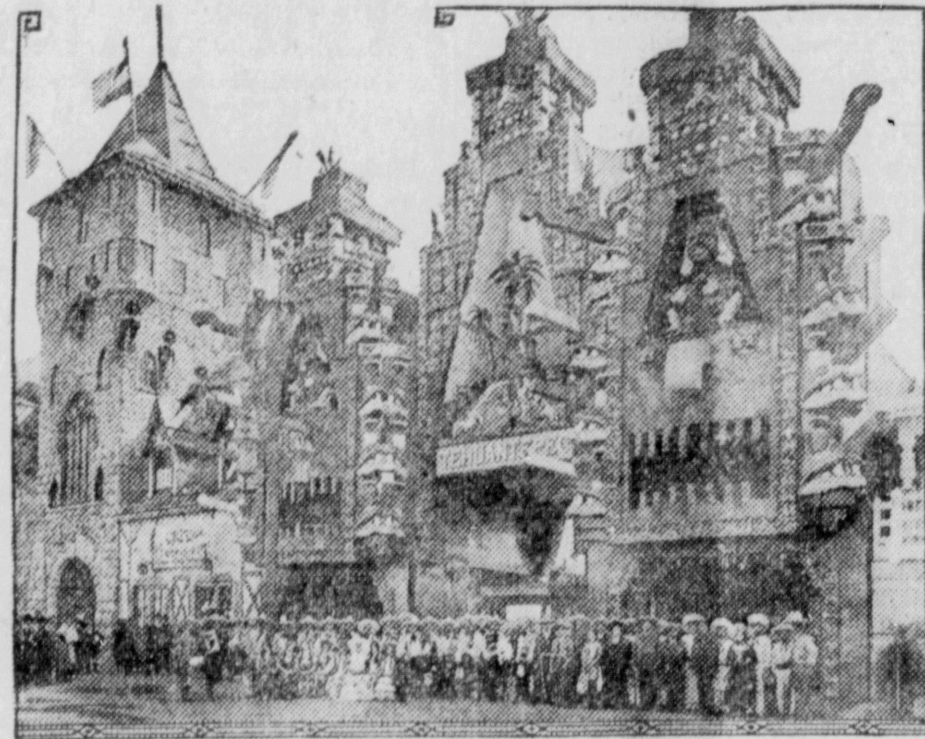
Of Course You Are Going to See the Exposition

The World in Epitome Shown by Displays in the Vast Exhibit Palaces at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Today the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco is being widely exploited throughout the world by the millions of sight-seers who have visited the exposition since its opening on February 20th last as the most beautiful, comprehensive and interesting universal exposition that the world has ever known. The wonderful exhibit palaces house the treasures of the earth, while the grounds, planted to millions of rare bulbs, are a gorgeous mass of color and fragrance. To the visitor entering the gates for the first time, either by night or day, the scene is certain to hold the newcomer spellbound, as the vast panorama unfolds bit by bit before the gaze and the eye wanders from one beauty spot to another in an endless chain of amazing surprises. Entering the main gate at Scott street, for instance, the visitor sees the great Fountain of Energy directly before him, its giant sprays sparkling and flashing in the light of the warm California sun by day, or assuming the appearance of masses of flowing flames by night under the powerful beams of the great batteries of searchlights trained upon this work of art. As the spell is lifted the eye falls upon the Tower of Jewels, the great center piece of the exposition, and again attention is arrested until the eye has conquered the dizzy heights of this gem-studded tower, every cornice and figure sending forth its share of dazzling lights.

The world's advance in all branches of art, science and industry is amazingly portrayed in the exhibits. Among the electrical exhibits, for example, is the Audion amplifier, invented by Lee De Forest. Through this invention the visitor in the Liberal Arts palace is enabled to converse over the long distance telephone with his relatives at the farthest section of the Atlantic coast and may hear the voice of the speaker in greater volume than was actually given into the transmitting telephone. The intensity of the sound is increased by passing through heat waves. Today it is possible for an orator in New York city to address through the telephone a large audience at San Francisco, the sound being increased so that it is of power great enough to fill a large hall. This single advance in the development of the telephone is paralleled in hundreds of other lines. The railroads have made low round trip rates and ample and reasonable accommodations to be had in San Francisco and the adjoining cities.

ARTS AND CRAFTS OF 10,000 YEARS AGO SHOWN IN THE TEHUANTEPEC VILLAGE AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION



The Tehuantepec village on the Zone at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is a bit of the oldest civilization of the world brought to San Francisco from the country of the Aztec ruins in Central America. Beautiful carpet weaving is shown, together with onyx cutting, clay and wax modeling, ancient dancing and singing, pottery making and coloring and other arts characteristic of the people. A typical garden is open to the visitor in the concession in which is to be seen the landscape art of this people.

UNCLE SAM SHOWN ON THE ZONE



This photograph shows a unique figure of Uncle Sam on the Zone, the great amusement section at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco.

THIS IS "MR. SOA KUM."



Visitors to the Zone at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition find much to amuse them by a visit to "Soa Kum" and hundreds of other interesting concessions which line the Zone's broad avenue for a mile. In "Soa Kum" one tries to hit all kinds of heads for all kinds of prizes.

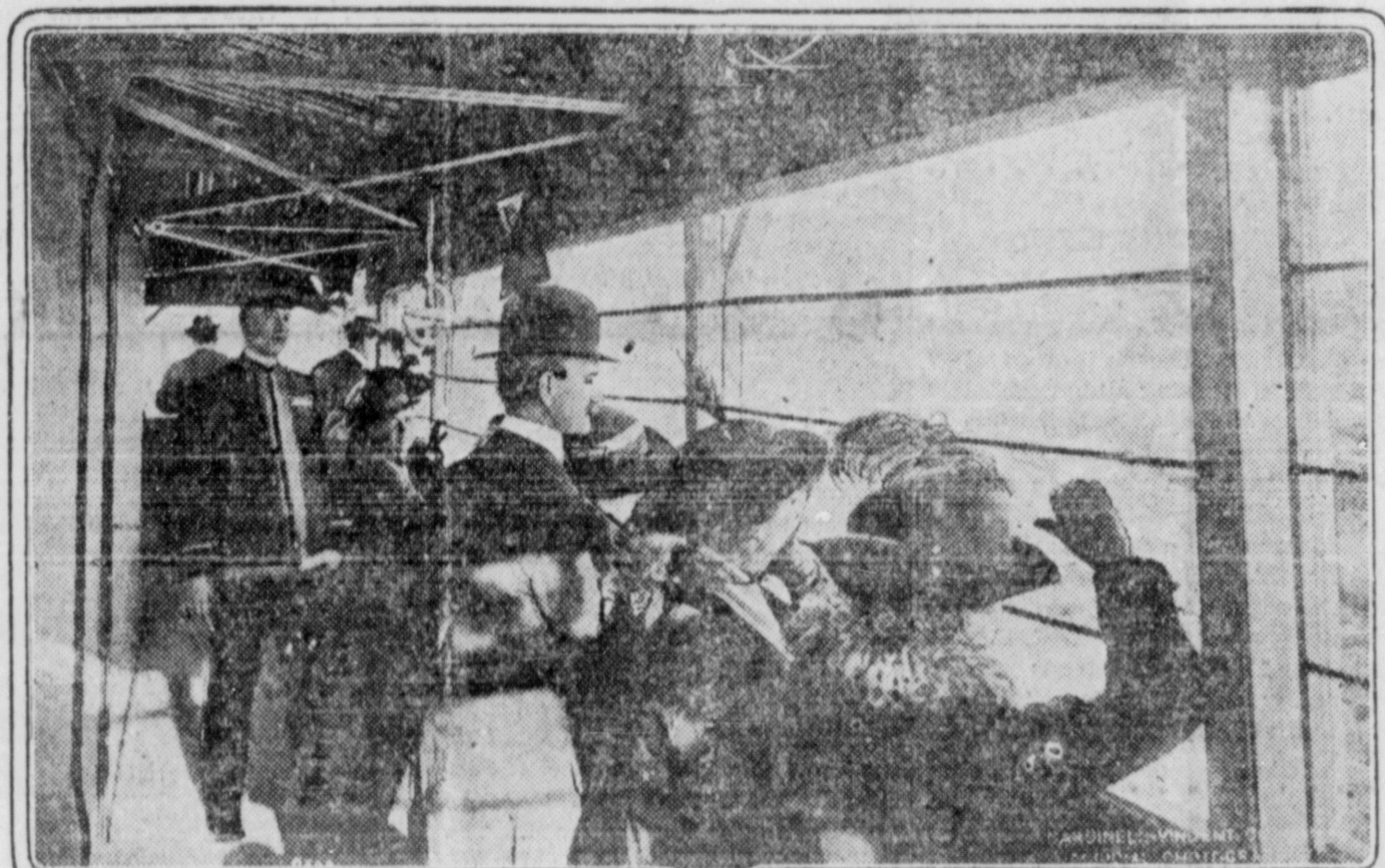
Counties Market in 1746.

A quaint advertisement in the New York Weekly Post Boy of Dec. 8, 1746, gives an interesting view of the Counties market activity at that time:

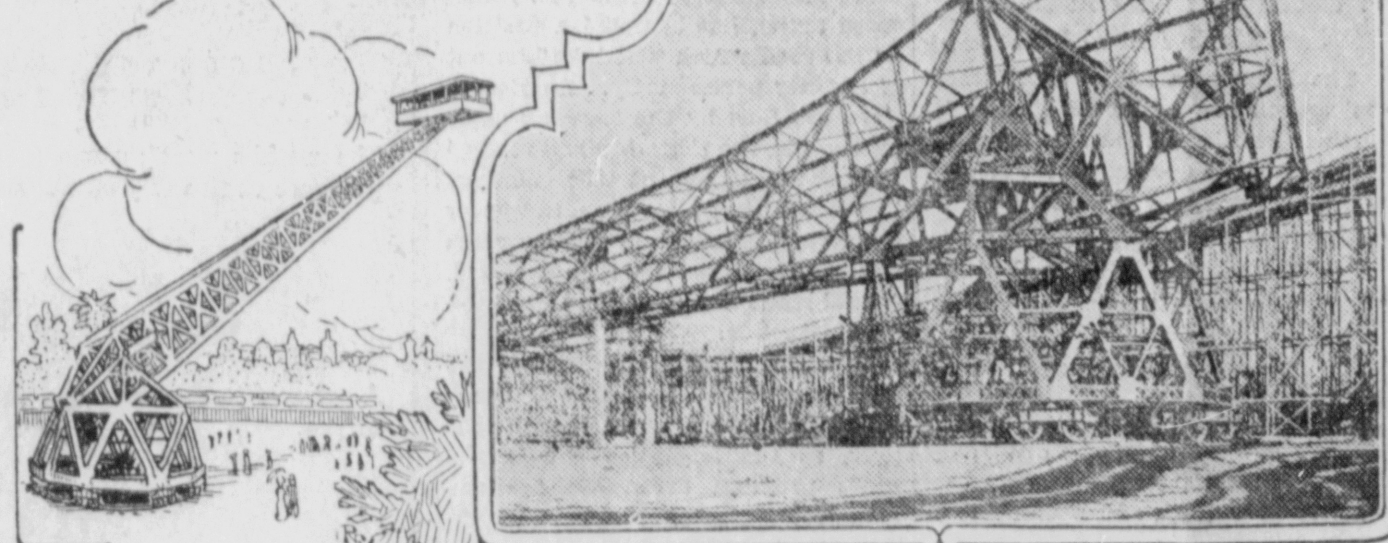
"Peter De Joncourt, living near Counties market, having left off keeping tavern, continues to sell out of doors by small measure good old Madeira wine, Jamaica rum, French brandy, Batavia arrack and claret. He also sells by retail sundry sorts of dry goods, all sorts of spice, tea, coffee, raisins, sugars, etc. He likewise keeps very good accommodation for lodgers."

"N. B.—He will sell coffee by the half dozen pound or any large quantity at 17 pence half penny per pound."

THE WONDERFUL AEROSCOPE, HIGHER THAN THE FERRIS WHEEL, GIVES VISITORS MARVELOUS VIEW OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSITION



VISITORS ON THE AEROSCOPE 265 FEET
ABOVE THE EARTH



THE GIANT FRAME OF THE AEROSCOPE AS IT APPEARED UNDER CONSTRUCTION

For the seeker of amusement, there is opportunity a-plenty in the unique mechanical achievement, the Aeroscope, on "The Zone," at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The Aeroscope resembles a giant crane of a novel and intricate design, its steel construction recalling that of the Bascule bridge. At the extremity of the long arm of the crane is a two-story car with a seating capacity for 100 persons and standing room for 20 more. At the short end of the crane is a giant mass of concrete, which serves as a counter-balance for the long arm of the crane. Beneath the car are two great water tanks, which take on water or discharge it as passengers enter or leave the car, thus always preserving the balance to a nicety. When, for example, a man weighing 160 pounds enters the car an amount of water of equal weight is released from the tank, and when the passenger departs 160 pounds of water are automatically discharged into the tank below the car. The car ascends without perceptible motion, and perfect safety and a jarless ride of ten minutes is assured to passengers while enjoying this trip of 265 feet into the clouds, or four feet higher than the Ferris wheel. Two motors control the ascent and descent in conjunction with the counter-balance of the huge car, and when it reaches its extreme height it begins to swing slowly around on the wheels at its base, giving a magnificent view of the exposition, of San Francisco bay and of the city of San Francisco.

Hedgehogs.

Hedgehogs are very strong in the water, swimming with ease against a rapid stream, and with their muscular claws they turn up the nests of trout or salmon and make a goodly haul therefrom. They will breast a very rapid stream, and cold water, as near the freezing point as may be, seems to have no terror for them.

Varieties in Slate.

"That \$9 you paid me makes a clean slate," said the coal man. "I hope it's cleaner than that last slate you sent me instead of coal," responded the victim.—Philadelphia Ledger.

An Unusual Man.

"I notice you consult that man frequently." "I have great respect for him," said Congressman Fluddub. "As to why?" "I offered him a little piffing office once, and he wouldn't give up a good paying business to accept it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Probably.

Myer—I wonder why Browne added the "e" to his name after inheriting a fortune? Gyer—He probably figures out to his own satisfaction that rich people are entitled to more ease than poor people.—London Globe.

FEARS OF BIG DAMAGE GONE

Lowering Clouds, However, Menace Situation.

Kansas, City, June 21.—Twenty-four hours of lowering clouds, but only negligible rain in Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri relieved fears of large flood damage by waters of the Kansas and Missouri rivers, but the continued threatening weather left the situation still menacing.

"Everything waits on the weather," said P. Connor, observer of the local government weather bureau. "Unless there is more unusual rain in this territory, the worst has been reached here."

The Kansas and Missouri are rising slowly here, with the Missouri just short of the predicted stage of 27 feet, and the Kansas three feet below. This left a clear margin of about four feet below the tops of the city dikes.

VESSELS CRASH IN FOG

Steamer Persian Cuts Away Schooner's Port Quarter.

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This roofing is the highest quality possible to make and it is guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, for 1, 2 or 3 ply respectively. When once laid, Certain-teed must remain intact at least for the period of the guarantee and the guarantee is a definite insurance against all roofing trouble.

Roofing that is cheaper than Certain-teed is cheaper in quality and is not guaranteed by a big mill and best responsibility. If the cheap roof falls down you will have to pay the double expense of laying a new roof all over again. Certain-teed Roofing is for sale by dealers everywhere at reasonable prices.

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